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Election profile...

Deline and Pigden contest Reeve's chair



Tom Deline

Reeve Terry Pigden is competing in what many believe is a close race for re-election against challenger Tom Deline.

Both men have considerable experience on the village council. Deline spent seven years as Councillor, Deputy-Reeve and then Reeve until he resigned in 1981 when his business failed. Pigden was elected to council in 1979 and has twice been acclaimed Reeve for the village.

The campaign has become heated, with both parties taking credit for an impressive list of municipal improvements. The most contentious issue is taxation, with both candidates claiming substantial reductions or savings over the other during their respective terms of office.

This war of figures

is a confusing one as the opponents develop statistics from different bases. Pigden has been campaigning on the basis of tax dollars spent by the municipality, setting aside the portion which goes to the County and School Boards. Deline is deriving his figures based on the overall tax load on the property owner, which includes the portion going to other jurisdictions.

Pigden, who is attempting to 'knock on every door in the village' told The Review that he feels his method of accounting 'reflects the taxes that the council has direct control over.'

Deline, on the other hand, feels that the municipal council not only has control over the local budget but 'has a strong influence on the County and the school board.' He believes

that the 'dollar that comes out of your pocket' is the important factor on which to base performance statistics.

Both candidates propose many of the same village improvements if elected, including completion of water and sewer services, development of more recreational facilities, improved street lighting, solutions to the water supply and water tower problems, and encouragement of new residents and industries.

In addition, Pigden is campaigning to work toward environmental assessment approval for future waste disposal, new cemetery facilities and improved budgetary procedures. Deline wants to increase the base allowance for water use from 12 cubic



Terry Pigden

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All-candidates meeting 'polite' and 'conservative'

by Lorry Kirkwood

Approximately 100 people were on hand to witness the Madoc Village All-Candidates Meeting at the Kiwanis Centre on October 30th.

It was, as the two candidates for reeve described it, a 'polite' and 'very conservative' affair. In fact, even the rebuttals scheduled to take place after each five-minute speech were forgotten until the end of the meeting.

Chairman for the meeting was Tom Burnside. Mr. Burnside opened the meeting by asking all present to avoid personalities. We are dealing with issues here,' he said, 'and the welfare of the municipality where we all live.' This request was admirably well-taken throughout the proceedings.

The first speaker was Tom Deline, candidate for reeve, and the applause he received upon taking the podium was origi-

nated by his opponent Terry Pigden.

Using the program from his public letter, Deline elaborated on areas and projects he would support if elected. After reminding those present that his voice was but one of five on council, Deline spoke on topics including street and water and sewer development, increasing the base water allowance and reintroducing a six per cent reduction for prepayment of taxes.

Recreational development was also on Deline's list, and he stated he supported projects such as tennis courts, a swimming pool, and the proposed golf course, 'depending on whether it affects your tax dollar or whether we can obtain government grants for them.'

The use of tax dollars and the public's awareness of how tax dollars were being used was an area of concern for Deline. He proposed

providing opportunity for the public to express their views and ask questions on any major bylaws that would cost the taxpayers money, because, Deline told the audience, 'You are the people that have to pay it. It only comes out of one place, and that's your pants' pocket.'

Referring to his previous years' experience on council, Deline expressed a desire to promote the community, and ended with, 'I am open, I do listen, and I do care.'

Next up was incumbent Reeve Terry Pigden, who began with a quote from Winston Churchill: 'I have nothing to give but blood, sweat, toil and tears.' 'Many times,' Pigden said, 'when I am tempted to promise great things to you, my fellow citizens, I remember those words, and I am humbled.'

Pigden pointed to the success of the council over the past

term and attributed that success to wise use of tax dollars, to 'faithful, diligent and tireless' effort by

council members, and to the patience and understanding of the Madoc community. 'I thank you,'

Pigden told the audience, 'for turning municipal burdens into municipal assets.'

As examples of this positive community influence, Pigden

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New taxi on Madoc streets

They say it's almost impossible to get a taxi during rainy days and rush hours in New York City. Not so in Madoc, and it's getting easier all the time.

On October 29th, with final approval granted by town council, the number of licensed taxis in Madoc rose from three to four - an effective increase of 33 per cent in available cab service in one day. You'll never see that in New York City.

The owner and operator of Madoc's newest cab service is Bert Taylor. After a letter of proposal to council about a month ago, and a brief presentation at the most recent coun-

cil meeting, Taylor's business took to the road Monday, Nov. 4th.

Taylor lives on Prince Albert Street and says he can answer a village call within two or three minutes. He started his taxi because he felt the added service was needed in Madoc, especially after 8 p.m. and in the early morning hours.

In granting Taylor his licence, the Madoc Village Council concurred with this view. As one council member put it, 'It's almost impossible to get a taxi in the later hours. Perhaps Madoc is a bit like New York, after all.'

But have no fear. Taylor plans to run his taxi full-time and will, therefore, be available 24 hours a day. His green and brown 1979 Lemans Pontiac station wagon now joins the rest of the Madoc fleet at your service.

There are four licensed taxi services currently operating in Madoc. Don Ash, for whom Taylor drove for six months, has been in business for 22 years. Mike Quinn, who caters especially to senior citizens, has held a taxi licence for four years. Howard Turney has been a licensed driver for two years.

Madoc's taxi bylaw allows for two taxis according to present

population, but the number can be increased, as was done in Taylor's case, by council resolution. Once granted, taxi licences must be renewed each calendar year at a cost of \$20 - \$15 going to the Village of Madoc and \$5 to the Ministry of Transportation and Communication. The cost of any additional automobile insurance must also be taken into account.

Standard taxi fares for Madoc are \$2 within the village and \$1 per mile outside of town.

Just for the record, the fare from Madoc to New York City runs only about \$400 even during rainy days and rush hours.

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Letter to the editor

Take an interest..

I am writing in regards to many things which have been circulating through my mind for some time.

In a few days an opportunity will be available for everyone, both ladies and gentlemen, to take an interest in local government. This is a privilege for all and if it was denied we would all complain bitterly.

Five years ago, the male monopoly in authority was broken by a mixed council. If the wisdom of the public prevails, this will be maintained.

In each case as the higher level of government steps in, local authority diminishes and costs rise.

Some years ago the clerk called a public meeting at the end of the year to nominate candidates for each office. This meeting was well attended. Each candidate was called on, to state his accomplishments in the past or his intentions for the future and to answer questions from the public.

As I represented the public school board for the township on the Centre Hastings Secondary School Board for 14 years, I adhered to this policy each year. The remuneration for each member on the board was \$60.00 per year, a small percentage of the cost today.

Another matter which raises my blood pressure is when I read my copy of an out-of-town newspaper. It has publications of the minutes of council meetings of Huntingdon, Hungerford, Elzevir, Tweed and many times of townships in Lennox and Addington County. Here it is difficult to know what is taking place. The general public do not know fence-viewers, pound keepers or road officials. If changes are made, the reason for this is not made known.

Again I am impressing it is the privilege and duty of all to take an interest at this time.

- Francis Tobin

Your money's worth?

A Toronto-based company has been promoting family directory books through the mails in the Madoc area recently.

Those who watch CBC's Marketplace program may recall their coverage of the organization some time ago and that program's concern with the propriety of the product which it is selling. The result of the program's research into the company was, briefly, that the company was not doing anything illegal but that consumers might expect more from the promotional material than they will actually receive.

The mailing which consists of a form letter and order form is personalized through word-processing technology, and indicates that a great deal of research has been done into the addressee's family name.

In fact, the CBC program found that the books are virtually identical, no matter what family name is used, with only the name itself changed.

On the other hand, a careful reading of the mail-order material found that the company was making no promises that it did not technically deliver on and there is no false advertising involved. The company also promises a full and prompt refund if the book is returned within 30 days.

We contacted Mr. G. Coleville, a Consumer Services Officer with the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs' Peterborough office. He was aware of the company's advertising but assured us that the company was not breaking consumer protection laws.

It is a case of 'buyer beware', he said. They are sending value for money so it is up to the consumer to determine if they are

getting sufficient value. He indicated that false advertising must be 'blatant' to draw the attention of authorities. One might assume that he is getting a thousand dollars worth of research for a very low price, he said.

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Concession Program
Serving the Community



by Peter Dahl

Some mystery and controversy swept into the political scene last week, reaching from the Madoc Village Municipal elections right up to the Ontario Progressive Conservative leadership campaign.

The fact that a future Premier of the province might be brutally assaulted alarmed one prominent Conservative Official in the community so thoroughly that he was prompted to suffer no small degree of humiliation as a result.

The threat caused incumbent Madoc Councillors and their opponents to turn away as one, reluctant to regard what each one thought might be a serious loss of face.

It all began when the prominent Conservative Party Official entered the Kiwanis Centre in Madoc last week while political stances were being posed by the Village Government hopefuls.

As the aforementioned Official entered the building he happened to meet a well-known cook, who was preparing to leave with an untouched coconut cream pie left over from an earlier function in the hall.

The Progressive Conservative bought the pie.

Here the story loses some of its continuity and details become vague.

The Official claims that he bought the pie to

Saving face...

eat it, others seem to have developed another opinion of his intentions. As the Conservative approached the stage on which the local politicians were seated, cream pie in hand, the respected delegates became noticeably uneasy.

In fact, the noted Conservative had no other intention, he says, than to present the pie to one Deputy-Reeve of the Village, in order that said Deputy-Reeve might make a presentation of it to Alan Pope, Conservative Party leadership candidate, who would be meeting well-wishers in Stirling the following day.

The Conservative, a supporter of Mr. Pope, had it in mind to have a little joke with the Deputy-Reeve, one who has not been known to hold Conservative Party sentiments.

To the Conservative Official's chagrin, the Deputy-Reeve agreed to make a 'presentation' of the pie to Mr. Pope in Stirling. Although no explicit threats on Pope were ever voiced, the Official felt a definite concern in the back of his mind.

Having lain awake through the night, he made the sacrificial decision to attend the reception with Mr. Pope unaccompanied by the Deputy-Reeve and his pie. In doing so he claims to have broken a political promise for the first time in his life. However, it was made in the true spirit of the party - one which will go to any lengths to save face.

'Career Day' coming to Madoc school

November 11 - 17 has been designated 'Career Week '85' by the Ministry of Education and Madoc Public School will be taking advantage of the opportunity to learn more about the world of employment.

On Wednesday, November 13 the

school will be sponsoring 'Career Day' activities, which will feature as many as 50 visitors to the school representing as many occupations.

The school will be re-arranged so that students will be able to interview the guests representing occupations or

professions that interest them most. Participants will be invited to attend in the morning from 10-12 or in the afternoon from 1-3 and some, representing large organizations, will be setting up displays.

A 'Career Week' committee of students has been

organized to arrange the event and invitations are being sent out as their list of representatives grows.

Information can be obtained through the advertising committee, Anne Butler and John Mastorakos or by calling Ian Ketcheson at Madoc Public

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No fireworks at Huntingdon All-candidates meeting

An All-Candidates night held at Huntingdon Township Hall on October 29th was a relatively

some of the more well-travelled roads. 'We have about 25 miles of roads that need surface treat-

fire at our place I was paid a hundred fold for that time.'

A new challenger.

have to even more now.

Marylea Burtt opened with the statement that

'schools are in business to serve children, and the responsibility lies with the community to see that this is done.' She noted that different sectors of the community had different expectations: parents want the best possible education, taxpayers are concerned with money spent, employers want useful skills to be taught and the community as a whole expects the schools to produce responsible citizens. On the question of Catholic School Funding she noted that the effects have not all been studied but they may be serious. 'Trustees must

have experience and background to deal with the difficult times ahead.'

There were some questions from the floor regarding the new zoning by-laws and concerning the Gypsy Moth infestations that are approaching parts of the Township.

The only area of controversy was over the liquor licencing referendum to be held on the election ballot this month. A polite but firm difference of opinion was established between Daryl Kramp, who is interested in developing tourist facilities, and the Pastor of the

Standard Church. Kramp denied that a licenced dining lounge in the Township would mean increased availability that would lead to more drinking among young people.

'There's no use hiding our heads in the sand over this,' Kramp said. 'As a former police officer I know the problems exist, and that liquor is available to young people whether we have licenced restaurants or not.'

Licencing means control and I'm advocating further control of a situation that already exists.'



Huntingdon Township Council candidates begin to relax towards the end of the all-candidates meeting...

reserved affair, with more controversy arising from the floor than from the political contestants.

Ten hopeful politicians, all but Reeve Glen Franks running against competition for election, made short speeches and answered a limited number of questions from the floor. About 50 Township residents turned out for the event.

Reeve Franks started off with a brief summary of the last term, listing the several pieces of new equipment that the Township has been able to purchase using available grants. He was especially proud of the number of people they were able to hire on a part time basis to build some of the projects. 'It's rewarding to see the money coming back into the community,' he said.

Incumbent Deputy Reeve Walton Reid noted that he was 'no stranger' to most of the audience since he has lived within sight of the Township Hall all of his life. He said that he has 'enjoyed the job and I'm looking forward to another 3 years.'

Reid has taken on many different jobs for the Township, including much of the maintenance on the Hall itself. He feels he has got along well with the Council in the decision-making process. 'Some issues haven't been nice to deal with but we have worked together and handled them anyway.'

ment,' he said. 'We can reduce road maintenance and save money by gradually improving them.' He listed a number of other improvements that he feels should be addressed in the future if funds become available.

Councillor Ken Yarrow spoke next. 'We have five people on our council in order to get diverse qualifications and interests,' he said. 'It's good to see new people taking an interest in the township and the politics of the township.' He took pride in the achievements of the council up to date and said that he hopes to be able to serve in the future. He also feels that more construction activity will take place in the Township as the money and new equipment are available.

Eric McMillan, who is leaving council this year, thanked the constituents who elected him, praised the township as 'a promised land' and told the audience that he found the job of councillor to be 'a professional job,' that takes up a lot of time.

Ted Pollock, who has been on the Huntingdon Council in the past, said that 'there's a place on council for an old lad with experience.' He said he was glad to see young faces interested in getting some experience, but that there were still a lot of problems to be solved. He also supported the idea of new road surfacing, saying that he was lucky to be living on one of the few surfaced township roads. He thanked the Fire Department for their part in fighting the disastrous fire that ravaged his family farm this summer. 'I have put in many hours with the fire department without asking for pay,' he said. 'At the

Dennis Downey, kept his speaking time short and to the point. 'I call a spade a spade,' he told the audience. 'I'll do my best for you and I would appreciate your support.' He was particularly interested in environmental issues, especially forest resources. Later he was emphatic in denying that conflicts over the operation of a sawmill had anything to do with his running for council. 'I have learned one thing - not to sleep on problems,' he said, noting that problems concerning his sawmill operation had been worked out.

Another newcomer to the political arena, Bill Allen, said, 'I'm not a farmer, and I wasn't born here...but that doesn't mean I'm not concerned about the tax dollar.' He is proud of his record as a volunteer firefighter with the Township. 'I believe in 100% effort,' he said, 'and I also believe in looking at alternatives, these are values that can be used on council.'

Thelma Goodfellow, who is running for School Trustee, spoke of her concern for parent participation in the problem solving process. She also promised to spend a great deal of time on the job. 'I've tried to answer the needs of everyone who has called me with school problems,' she said, 'and I've attended every meeting of the board.' She encouraged the public to give positive input to the school system as well as bringing forth their problems. She also expressed concern for the implementation of new legislation concerning Catholic School funding. 'It will have a profound effect,' she said, 'but we have co-operated in the past and will

Teachers hold Federation Day

BY ART GOUGH

A recent Federation Day was sponsored by three federations and two counties.

OSSTF (Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation), FWTAO (Federation of Women Teachers of Ontario) and OPS (Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation) applied for, planned and executed the arrangements for Federation Day. The three organizations mentioned above from Prince Edward County joined with us to produce this day.

Having two counties working together like this is unusual. Our activities centered basically in Belleville with a number of school buildings being used for workshops. Bancroft hosted a number of workshops, and a number of teachers traveled to Toronto to take in two workshops there.

All of these activities and attending expenses were paid for by members of the three federations. The bill for the workshops and speakers, which included such well-known educators as Dr. Ed. Frierson and Dr. Major, amounted, to \$15,000. This cost does not include the cost of transportation for members or for their out-of-pocket expenses for lunches.

In times of short dollars and rising costs, it is refreshing to realize that educators care enough about their students, their professional awareness and their increased knowledge of curriculum content and attending strategies to put forth this time and effort.

The organizing committee itself represents a model in co-operation as representatives from all the federations met many times prior to the actual day, planning and preparing. Few realize the hours that go into planning and

then securing workshop leaders, speakers, sites and communication to members.

When one thinks of the size of the two counties stretching from Maple Leaf, north of Bancroft, to the south end of the Bay of Quinte, east to

almost Kaladar and west to beyond Marmora, does one begin to grasp the size of the task the teachers have taken on so successfully.

Federation Day was a vital and extremely important event in the community and educational life of Hastings.

4H Madoc Fair results

CONGRATULATIONS to all 4-H'ers who took part in Inter-Club Calf Club Achievement Day Showmanship and Conformation calf classes, the Potatoe Club Achievement class, 4-H club exhibits and Special projects at the Madoc Fair. These classes represent the hard work and dedication of many 4-H members and leaders. Commendation to all members who view this as an opportunity to share your skills and knowledge with others and not just as a competition. Results of the classes are as follows:

4-H CLUB EXHIBITS
Group A - Leadership, Rylstone-Basic Baking.
POTATOES
Shawn Wood, Elizabeth Wood, Karen Shaw
4-H CALF CLASSES
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Junior Beef Show-

manship - 1. Robert White 2. Dale MacMillan
Grand Champion Beef Showmanship - Robert White
Reserve Dale MacMillan
Grand Champion Showmanship - Brian Sills Reserve - Robert White
CONFORMATION

84/85 JUNIOR CALF (Holstein) - 1. Matthew McKeown 2. Ian Hunt 3. Diane Stiles

84 Junior Calf (Holstein) - 1. Gary Yatsula 2. Brian Sills
Intermediate Calf (Holstein) - 1. Clare Dracup 2. Debbie Stiles 3. Tim Hunt
Grand Champion Holstein Calf - 1. Gary Yatsula 2. Matthew McKeown
84/85 Junior Calf (Coloured) - 1. Andrea Valks 2. Tracey Holmes
84 Junior Calf (Coloured) - 1. Bob

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'Jest for Fun'

Quinte area children won't want to miss a single performance of Belleville's popular 'Jest for Fun' series. This year's entertainment package offers everything from toe-tapping, hand-clapping jug band music to the bittersweet classic fairy tale.

The series begins in November with Tanglefoot's presentation of 'Jug's Pig'. Audiences should be prepared to be held spellbound as delightful songs and stories about animals, sailing ships and trips to the moon unfold before their very eyes.

December's show introduces the irre-

sistible and original author-storyteller Robert Munsch who captivates audiences with his highly animated facial expressions and exaggerated sound effects.

Kids can sit back and be entertained for an hour of sheer musical mastery with a flair for the humorous and a touch of the silly thrown in for good measure. Eric Nagler will have them singing and dancing in the aisles as he 'Fiddles Up a Tune' in his January 18th performance.

In February Lampoon Puppet-theatre will combine the genres of puppet-

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Barbara Jones chosen new Nursing Director

Stirling resident Barbara Jones has been selected to be Director of Public Health Nursing with

the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit following the retirement of Olga Wallace

on January 1st, '86. Jones and her husband Lloyd have lived in Stirling for 24 years and have 3 grown children. Lloyd Jones is a Superintendent with the Hastings Board of Education.

Jones was born in Prince Edward County and grew up in Belleville. Following High School, she took her Bachelor's Degree in Nursing Science at Queen's University and found work as head of the Victorian Order of Nurses in Collingwood.

She later taught at the Belleville General Hospital School of Nursing and worked as a staff nurse at Prince Edward

Memorial Hospital.

She joined the Health Unit shortly after it was formed in 1966, as a Public Health Nurse. She covered the Stirling, Rawdon, and Trenton areas and was in charge of the health care and records for 18 rural schools.

She became a Supervisor with the Health Unit in 1977.

As Director of Nursing she will be responsible for direction and implementation of nursing programs with a staff of 43 full and part time nurses in five offices.

"I come from Prince Edward County, grew up in Belleville and live in Stirling," she said. "It will be an advantage to have had experience in most places that the Health Unit operates."



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4H Awards Night honours leaders

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A special thank you to our volunteer leaders who organized and led the following clubs - Belleville,

Stirling, Marmora, Madoc, North Hastings, Tyendinaga, Tweed, and Senior Calf Clubs; Leadership, Judging, Potato and Plowing Clubs.

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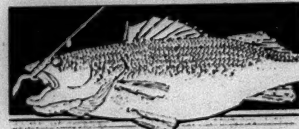
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Election profile

Dennis Downey challenges in Huntingdon



Dennis Downey

Lifetime Huntingdon resident Dennis Downey has picked up the challenge and is running for councillor in the Township.

Downey has a background in farming, spent 14 years in industrial management, and operates a logging and lumber operation at his farm on the 10th Concession, where he lives with his wife, Rose, and three daughters.

'Now that I'm self-employed I have time to spend on township business,' said the first-time candidate. 'I'd like to offer my past experience and

help to the community.'

One of his main concerns is with environmental issues, particularly the protection and management of forest resources. 'It may sound strange coming from a person in the lumber business,' he says, 'but I'm interested in saving the bush land in Huntingdon. I'm an environmentalist.'

He believes that the woodlands are a resource that people should be able to pass on to their children and illustrates how it is possible to harvest trees while conserv-

ing the woodlot area. He stresses that he uses every possible part of the trees he cuts to avoid waste and leave the environment clean.

He also supports the improvement of roads in the Township.

'I'm not making a lot of election promises,' he said in a recent interview, 'but I like to call a spade a spade.' He emphasized that he is willing and eager to talk to anyone about his thoughts on any issue and hopes he will get the chance to form part of the local government.

4H Fair results

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D'Eon 2. Penny

Maybee

Intermediate Calf

(Coloured) - 1.

Andrew Vander-

Meulen 2. Martin

Littkemann

Grand Champion

Coloured Calf - 1.

Andrew

VanderMeulen

Top Home Bred

Dairy Calf - 1.

Andrew Vander-

Meulen 2. Lynne

Robinson

Senior Beef Heifer -

1. Robert White 2.

Chris Martin

Grand Champion

Beef Heifer - Steven

White Reserve -

Lynne Robinson

85 Steers - 1. Dale

MacMillan 2. Roger

Lockwood

Inter-Club Tie-Up

Competition

1. Tweed 2. Stirling

4-H Parents &

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ship Competition - 1.

Colleen Lott 2.

Murray Lockwood

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Crichton Harrop has been a teacher at Centre Hastings Secondary School since 1968 and a resident of Madoc since 1972. A familiar face in the village, Harrop is well known for leading student bicycle trips to England in recent years.

'I've always believed that citizens should take responsibility for work in the community,' he told The Review, 'and this is my opportunity.'

He is confident that his years of experience as a teacher and in the organization of sporting organizations have gained him important skills for working with the municipal Council.

Harrop seeks Council seat

Harrop has worked in the olympic movement to prepare Canada's team for international competition and has been a central figure in the Ontario Cycling Association. 'I have organizational experience and have dealt with governments and government agencies,' he said.

He feels that dealing with other levels of government would be one of his strongest points. 'They own the rule book,' he emphasized, 'and we have to learn the rules. We have to be able to understand the language of government bureaucracies

and deal with them on their own terms.'

At the same time, he is confident in his teaching background as a basis for communicating the intentions of government agencies to the average person on the street. 'There are a lot of misunderstandings and communications problems between municipal councils and big government organizations. I would be interested in finding out exactly what some of the programs offered mean to the community.'

His background in education would help him research all the aspects of council decisions. 'Research is important. I teach and know research - it helps to make better decisions. Poor decisions are made in haste.'

Harrop's particular concerns are for future development before new problems develop. New development will add security for the business people in the village and increase the tax base.



Crichton Harrop

long term plan for future development before new problems develop. New development will add security for the business people in the village and increase the tax base.

Harrop feels he would most of all be a careful decision maker. 'I don't like to argue. I like to ask questions, get the information and make an educated decision.'

Order of the Eastern Star

by Bev Keller
Madoc Chapter.
Order of the Eastern Star held their annual Tea and Bazaar on

Saturday, October 26th in St. John's Parish Hall.

Guests were welcomed by W.M. Sis. Anne Carman, home baking, handicrafts and 'odds n' ends' were on sale along with the usual tickets on a big basket of groceries. This was won at the close of the day by Mrs. Barb. Preston.

Also on display for ticket sales was a lovely star quilt made and donated by Sisters, Velma Carman and Shirley Holmes. These tickets are for Sis. Annes' special projects, Diabetic Research and Eastern Star Training Awards for Religious Leadership (E.S.T.A.R.L.)

This year 151 Ontario Student Ministers received awards of \$475.00 each (no strings attached!). Madoc Chapter over the years have sponsored many students, some from the Madoc area. The latest one being Paul Derry, grandson of Margaret and the late Percy Derry. In May of 1986 Madoc Chapter will

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Madoc Township

- ✓ 5 years on council
- ✓ serving on the Library Board
- ✓ serving on the Medical Board
- ✓ served as Chairperson of Madoc Township School Cairn Committee



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Election profile...

Hall tries for Council

Retired clergyman John Hall has thrown his hat into the ring for Madoc Village Council, competing with three others for the position.

Hall was born in Madoc, the son of a clergyman, and moved about much of his life, first with his family and then later when he became a minister himself. He was with the R.C.A.F. in the second war.

He retired from the clergy in 1963 and operated a home for special care in the Ottawa area until he returned to retirement in Madoc two years ago.

Hall has been involved in many community projects since then, and is especially proud of his establishment of the Block Parent program in the village.

by Goldie Holmes

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Vastokas, also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander of Frankford spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Broad, Kingston, called on Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Yales of Brooklin spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Starke in Peterborough on Sunday.

A number from here attended the visitation for the late James McMurray of Gilmour on Tuesday evening in McConnell's Funeral Chapel and the funeral on Wednesday afternoon. Interment was in Gilmour Cemetery. He was the brother of Clayton McMurray of Queensboro.

Ramsay of Madoc. Mrs. Alex. Clarke accompanied Mrs. Paul Downey of Madoc on Tuesday to Kingston to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker, they returned on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Walker in Newburgh and attended a Halloween Party while there.

Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke were: Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cooper and family of Oshawa and Mr. Thomas

Village of Madoc

Vote
JOHN HALL
For Councillor

Having been born in Madoc and returning in retirement, I would like to represent you in Council.

Please Vote

JOHN HALL ☒

Call 473-4682

Golf raffle winner

The Madoc and District Golf Course Study Group held a fund raising raffle on October 31st.

The winner of \$ 500 cash was Bill Love of Madoc, who held ticket number 429.

The committee netted about \$500 which will be used to help pay for a feasibility study on the golf course proposal. Tenders for engineering companies have been sent out and the committee expects to receive bids on the project soon.

75% of the cost of the study may be paid by the Ontario Government and the local group is raising the remaining 25%. Spokesman Bruce McNevin was unable to put a figure on the cost of the study as no tenders have come in as yet.

RE-ELECT

LYNDA MATCHETT ☒

for

Madoc Village Council

4 years experience

473-4164

The Council
For The
Village of Madoc
Proclaims

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November 11, 1985

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Reeve

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- * Proven Municipal Experience
- * Proven Municipal Accomplishments
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He Will Promote:

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PLEASE VOTE ***

DELINE, TOM for REEVE

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Notes on microwave cooking

NEW MICROWAVE IDEAS

Microwave cooking is a popular alternative in making meal preparation fast and easy. But are you getting the most out of your microwave? Do your meals need some new fresh ideas? Perhaps you need some hints on what to look for when buying a microwave.

A new course 'Ontario Foods in the Microwave' is now available. Conducted by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the program will be held at the following

locations:
Thursday, November 7, 7:30 p.m., Lions Club Hall, Stirling, sponsored by Hastings County Junior Women's Institute.

Wednesday, November 13, 7:30 p.m., Holloway St. United Church, Belleville, sponsored by Holloway St. United Church Women.

Thursday, November 14, 7:30 p.m., United Church, Picton, sponsored by Prince Edward District Women's Institute. Topics include meal management,

cooking techniques, selecting cookware and choosing a microwave.

Participants can give their mealtime a new look with recipes featuring Ontario products. Learn the techniques of microwaving a roast of beef, potato stroganoff, sweet and sour spinach salad, hearty beef quiche and more.

For more information, contact Valerie Clark or Wendy McWilliams at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office in Stirling 395-3393 or Picton 476-3224.



Bird feeders installed at Fabeth

The residents of Fabeth Nursing Home on Bursthall Street can now enjoy the sights and sounds of birds dining at two bird feeders installed last Wednesday morning.

The feeders were built and installed by special works program employees of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority.

Elizabeth Horvath, part-owner of the residence, says the

feeders will be a real topic of conversation for the residents and will provide exercise for some who will be maintaining them.

'Nature is generally very close to the hearts of senior citi-

zens,' says Elizabeth. She adds that many of her residents are from farms.

Janet Holmes, who is the Life Enrichment Co-ordinator at Fabeth, initiated the idea.



ASK YOUR PHARMACIST

by Barry Phillips, B.Sc. Phm.
President, Ontario College of Pharmacists
Community Pharmacist

Most of us suffer from headaches, fever and sore muscles at one time or another. For relief, our usual reaction is to reach for a couple of ASA tablets in the medicine chest. However automatic this practice becomes, it still pays to stop and think about the potential risks of ASA use, especially for small children.

According to the Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association, salicylates (the base for Canada's most used headache tablets) are involved in more accidental poisonings in children under five than any other single drug or household product.

In 1983, Canadian Poison Control Centres reported 8,057 cases of ASA poisoning. Almost half involved children four years of age and younger. Thankfully, there wasn't a single death caused by ASA poisoning and the number of cases has dropped since the introduction of child-proof closures.

However, as few as 10 tablets can cause very serious harm to a child weighing 23 kg (about 45 pounds) or less. Overdose and accidental poisoning sometimes result from giving youngsters adult ASA

tablets rather than the children's type.

Safety is the most important reason for giving children's ASA to youngsters, not just because it tastes good and is easily swallowed. The dosage is adjusted for children, whereas adult tablets can cause serious illness in small bodies.

If you suspect ASA poisoning, call your

local Poison Information Centre or family doctor. For immediate emergency treatment of an overdose,

child should be given one tablespoon as soon as possible; for an adult, the dosage is two tablespoons.

whether in a child of adult, use Syrup of Ipecac. Inexpensive, and available in most drug stores, it is an invaluable emergency remedy for not only ASA poisoning, but for some other drugs as well. In case of ASA poisoning, a

If you have any questions about children's or adult's ASA, ask your pharmacist. He or she is a trained professional who will gladly dispense expert advice to help you enjoy good health.



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- Captain on Huntingdon Fire Dept.
- Past secretary to Kinsmen Club of Madoc
- Active in community sports programs

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ELECT

STEWART ROY

COUNCILOR



- ✓ life long resident of the area
- ✓ previous council service
- ✓ keen interest in community affairs
- ✓ retired road superintendent (active member of Road Superintendents Association)

- I am now semi-retired and believe I have the time to devote to municipal affairs.
- I will work on council to ensure close scrutiny of tax dollars.
- I would like to see more people expressing their concerns and interests to the council
- I would like to see a control program for the gypsy moth infestation.

**Re-Elect
JIM WATSON** ⊗

for

**Village of Madoc
Councillor**

✓ **Experienced**

✓ **Capable**

VOTE JIM WATSON

OUR SILENT REMINDER



Let them sleep, let them sleep on,
Till the stormy night be gone,
And the Eternal morrow dawn,
The curtains will be drawn.
And they wake into light
Whose days shall never die in night.

Management & Staff of



It's not the pomp and pride of kings that make a soldier brave;
Tis not allegiance to the flag that over him way wave;
For soldiers never fight so well on land or on the foam
As when behind the cause they can see the little place called home.
Endanger but that humble street where on his children run,
You make a soldier of the man who never bore a gun.

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What did it have to do with me?
They were willing to give up their lives
In order that ours could be bettered.
They fought to save their country
And for what they believed in.

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And tomorrow, when we fight,
Will any of us survive?
And who will make things right,
When there's no one left alive?

So until man learns to live,
Without the hatred and the force,
And until he learns to give,
Our remembrance is a farce.

Phil's Barber Shop

St. Lawrence St. W.
Madoc

Content thee, howsoe'er, whose days are done; There lies not any
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Nor sight, nor sound to war against thee more,
For whom all winds are quiet as the sun, All waters as the shore

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We wear a poppy to remember
The people who served in war
They died for us to keep us free
And gave their lives for you and me.



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Their bloodshed and tears fell to the ground
Only God really knows what they went through
They should be remembered
They shall be remembered
For their courageous deeds.

More and more people are being enlightened
By these overwhelming acts and can feel sorrow.
These men should have respect and honour
Shown to them throughout the land
For a veteran deserves our thanks and praise
For a veteran deserves to be remembered for all time.



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Till the stormy night be gone,
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The curtains will be drawn.
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Whose days shall never die in night.

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Wayne Hagerman
Area Representative

All that they gave - they gave - In sure and single faith.
There can be no knowledge reach the grave
To make them grudge their death.
Save only if they understood That, after all was done,
We the redeemed denied their blood.
And mocked the gains it won.

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Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow,
They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted,



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OUR SILENT REMINDER



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Some people saying, "So what?"
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More and more people are being enlightened
By these overwhelming acts and can feel sorrow.
These men should have respect and honour
Shown to them throughout the land
For a veteran deserves our thanks and praise
For a veteran deserves to be remembered for all time.

Sleep, comrades, sleep and rest
On this Field of the Grounded Arms.
Where there is no more molest.
Nor sentry's shot alarms!

Ye have slept on the ground before,
And started to your feet
At the cannon's sudden roar,
Or the drum's redoubting beat.

But in this camp of Death
No sound your slumber breaks.
Here is no fevered breath,
No wound that bleeds and aches.

All is repose and peace:
Untrampled lies the sod
The shouts of battle cease.
It is the Truce of God!

Rest, comrades, rest and sleep.
The thoughts of men shall be
As sentinels to keep
Your rest from danger free

Your silent tents of green
We deck with fragrant flowers.
Yours has the suffering been,
The memory shall be ours

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O Valiant heroes, who to your glory came,
Through dust of conflict and through battle flame;
Tranquil you lie, your knightly virtue proved,
Your memory hallowed in the land you loved.



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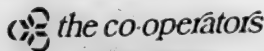
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If we all strive conscientiously to
fulfill the great purposes
represented
In the Flanders Poppy,
we will have done much
towards holding high the torch
which has been passed to us
from the falling hands
of our comrades - at arms
who rest beneath
the poppies of Flanders Field.

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As we stood shoulder to shoulder
in Canada's wars -
Let us stand together United
in Her adversities in Peace.



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Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch, be yours to hold it high
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

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The poppy grew on many graves
In Flanders Field, of Canadian graves
Who left their loved ones far behind
In country lands, the streets tree-lined



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All-candidates meeting quiet and informative

Cont'd from page 1: noted the Madoc Softball Association and their handling of the Madoc Ball Park, the assistance provided by Danford's in selecting a loader and garbage truck for the village, and local residents who have given the village first opportunity to purchase land for future industrial or residential expansion. Pigen also thanked the village staff and the firemen for their tireless efforts.

In closing his speech, Pigen said, 'Madoc has an important role to play in the development of our county, in the development of our province, in the development of our nation. I ask you to help me to continue to make the voice of Madoc heard in Hastings County.'

Once the two candidates for reeve had spoken, the floor was opened for questions. The first issue of concern was the purchase by the village of the garbage truck and the loader. It was alleged that the loader and garbage truck were obsolete, and difficult to get parts for.

Mr. Pigen replied that parts had been purchased for the loader, but we had no problem getting the parts, and as far as I know right now, that loader is working A-1.

The next audience member addressed the issue of controlled development plans for the Madoc area over the next four or five years, in light of future developments such as the proposed Toyota plant in Belleville.

'I'm a promoter,' responded Deline. 'I'd be going after as much of that override as I could possibly get, keeping in mind the taxpayers and the tax dollars. As reeve, I would need to support development, based on what it's going to cost out of our tax coffers.'

Pigen's reply to the question was, 'The development has already begun.' He pointed to new houses, development of the downtown core, and said, 'The municipality has undertaken to get an option on 65 acres in the west end of the village of Madoc for future residential and industrial expansion. The decision to purchase will be left to the next council. We've been minding the shop,' said Pigen. 'I said that it has paid off. It (Madoc) is quite an active little place.'

Following the question period, a moment of silence was observed in memory of 'Buck' Carswell, whose passing in September left one of the village council seats vacant. As chairman, Burnside said, 'Buck would have gloried in a meeting such as this.'

The candidates for councillors took the floor, with John Hall kicking things off. He stated he would make only one promise: 'To do all in my power to work for the welfare and advancement - whatever that might be - of this lovely village that I truly love.'

Hall expressed satisfaction with the Block Parent Program he helped to organize in Madoc. 'There is much to be done in this village,' he said, and I have chosen to run for council to use it as an instrument and a channel for looking to the future.

'I do have a lack of experience in community matters,' began the next candidate, Crichton Harrop, 'but I believe I can rise to the occasion and offer this community honest hard work to serve you.' He sees Madoc developing successfully into a 'bedroom community' for workers from outside areas.

Harrop placed an emphasis on communication and felt that his skills in the areas of listening, researching, reading, and writing, along with his experience in dealing with local projects and government departments, would be valuable assets he could bring to the Village Council if elected.

Incumbent Councillor Lynda Matchett spoke next. 'My four years of experience on Village Council, I hope, speak for themselves,' she said. She mentioned her activities on various Boards of Directors and committees in Madoc, and also mentioned the Municipal Clerk's Course she is taking in Peterborough 'to be better able to understand what goes on and what we can and can't do in council.' In finishing, she said, 'I would pretty much just like to ask you for your support on election day.'

Her short presentation was greeted by a solid round of applause. The final candidate's speech came from incumbent Councillor Jim Watson. Through running his own business, Watson learned

'the fine line between loss and profit.' Thus, with a proposal such as the local golf course, he felt that careful feasibility studies and committees were necessary, 'but it certainly would be nice if it could be made to work.'

Watson praised the Village employees and their work performance. He closed saying, 'A vote for Jim Watson is a vote for efficiency, for continuity, for a successful council.'

The floor was again opened, and the question posed was, 'Is there a long-range plan in Madoc for improvements, for

town roads, water and sewer, and if so, what is it?'

The response was handled by acclaimed Deputy-Reeve T.C. Barton: 'We have this town planned now. I can assure you that your water and sewer is very close. We have the plan practically on line. In 1986, if you haven't got water, I'll have to resign.'

To this, incumbent Reeve Pigen added that council had retained an engineering firm whose plans 'could go through changes over the next few months, but their schedule would call for completion of most of the areas in

'86.' Brief presentations were then made by the 24 acclaimed members of Madoc's municipal government: T.C. Barton, Deputy-Reeve; Doug Pigen and Frank Varley, Hydro Commission; and Tom Burnside, Board of Education.

At this point, an ominous cream pie surfaced in the back of the room, but no one was seriously threatened. Perhaps inspired by the pie, the forgotten rebuttals were then remembered and called for.

No rebuttals were forwarded, but incumbent Councillor

Jim Watson took the podium and spoke highly of all the candidates, sympathizing with the difficult decisions facing the voters.

Reeve candidate Deline then added a few final words. 'I'm a human being,' he said, 'I have made mistakes and I do learn from my mistakes. Also, I am very capable of working with any member of the new council.'

With no further questions or responses, the meeting was closed and the candidates mingled with the

audience.

After the meeting, Deline expressed a slight disappointment that more wasn't 'brought out into the open' during the meeting. He said he would simply meet as many people and answer as many questions as possible. 'I'm still the best promoter,' he said.

Incumbent Reeve Pigen said he would continue to meet people and visit those who were not at home when he went around, and that he would 'just hope that people remember me on election day.'

Canada Savings Bonds... questions and answers

WHAT IF I LOSE MY BONDS?

CSBs COMING DUE
Three issues of Canada Savings Bonds - Series 28, Series 31 and Series 33 - come due this year, worth more than \$3.3 billion in principal. If you own any of these bonds, you will want to cash them in. After Nov. 1, 1985, they do not earn any further interest.

BONUS CASH
Two of the three Canada Savings Bond issues coming due this Nov. 1 - Series 28 and Series 31 - mark the end of an era as the last of the 'old style' coupon bonds. These bonds pay a cash bonus at redemption - \$482.70 for every \$1,000 bond of Series 28 and \$356.90 for every \$1,000 bond of Series 31.

LOST - YOUR CSBs?
Your Canada Savings Bonds are valuable documents and should be kept in a safe place such as a safety deposit box. But if they are lost or stolen, don't worry. You can get them back by notifying the Bank of Canada.

The bonds will be replaced after a prescribed waiting period by completing a Bond of Indemnity. Be sure to provide details of the series, bond numbers and exact registration of the missing bonds.

NAME CHANGE
If you change your name - due to marriage, divorce, legal change of name, etc. - you are not required to change the registration on your Canada Savings Bonds - although when it comes time to cash the bond in, you'll probably find it simpler if you have done so.

If you decide to change the registra-

tion on your bonds to your new name, simply notify your bank, trust company or credit union. They'll tell you what must be done in order to have replacements issued.

CSB DENOMINATIONS
Canada Savings Bonds come in two forms - Compound Interest Bonds and Regular Interest Bonds. Compound Interest Bonds are sold in denomination as low as \$100. Other denominations include \$300, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, and \$10,000. Regular Interest Bonds are sold in the same denomination starting at \$300.

BUYING CSBs
There are two ways to buy Canada Savings Bonds - in instalments on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work and for cash where you bank or invest.

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Canada Savings Bonds cannot be transferred to another individual during the lifetime of the registered owner. In the event of death, the estate representative should get in touch with a financial institution or one of the Bank of Canada's agencies to find out how the bonds can be transferred. Agencies are located in Halifax, Saint John, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, and Vancouver.

CSB INTEREST
Buyers of Regular Interest Canada Savings Bonds have the option of having their annual interest payments deposited directly into their savings or chequing accounts.

All you do have to do is complete the appropriate area on the purchase application form or fill out a direct deposit agreement. Your bank or trust company will do the rest. You must do this every time you buy CSBs if you want to receive your interest that way.

CSB VALUES
If you're not sure how much your Canada Savings Bonds are worth, go to the financial institution where you bought them and ask for a Canada Savings Bond Value Table or an Information for Bondholders Booklet.

CASHING CSBs
You don't need to cash in your Canada Savings Bond if you only need part of the money. You can exchange them for others of smaller denominations - as long as they are of the same series. Just give your CSB to your bank, trust company or credit union - they'll take it from

there. This exchange may take some time to complete, so make sure you initiate the process well before you need the cash.

CSB RECORD
Always keep a separate record of your Canada Savings Bond holdings. Your list should include the complete bond numbers and exact name in which each of the bonds is registered.

This way if your bonds are ever lost or stolen, you'll have the information required to replace

them. **BUYING CSBs**
You don't have to provide your Social Insurance Number when buying Canada Savings Bonds. But if you do, it becomes a unique CSB reference number that's easy for you to remember. It can also be a big help if your bonds are lost, stolen, or destroyed. That's an added form of security for you.

It's also a good idea to always use the same registration when buying CSBs.

Discounts on Christmas mail

Canada Post announced recently a two-cent discount on postage for Christmas cards mailed to destinations within Canada. Special stamps packaged in booklets of ten will sell for \$3.20 and will be available for general sale at all postal outlets on November 4. The 1985 Christmas Value Pack is the first part of a long term plan that will provide additional postage savings in future years.

As a result of a cooperative effort with members of the Gift Packaging and Greeting Card Association of Canada, the Corporation will propose, for Christmas 1986, a five-cent reduction on postage. This special rate will be available to users of greeting card envelopes which will bear a printed matrix on which the postal code must be 'ticked'.

The specially printed matrix that will be featured on at least half of the envelopes available to consum-

ers next year, constitutes a considerable improvement over the concept that was tested in eight cities last Christmas.

'This long term plan will offer Canadians a substantial reduction in their postage costs during the holiday season, while contributing to Canada Post's efforts to process the large volumes of mail received during Christmas more efficiently,' says Mr. J.R. Taylor, Vice-President, Marketing and Sales.

'We welcome the opportunity to cooperate with Canada Post in encouraging the tradition of sending holiday greetings, as well as helping to reduce postage costs at Christmas for the Canadian public,' said Richard Cairns, Chairman, Gift Packaging and Greeting Card Association.

The plan will be monitored closely to assess its impact on public acceptance, mail volumes and processing efficiency.

1985 Madoc Softball wrap-up

BY ROSANNE CHAPMAN

Another successful season at the Madoc Ball Park was enjoyed by a large number of people. This season was very busy, as the diamond was scheduled six nights a week.

We hosted several successful tournaments. The Minute Men have always organized an entertaining tourney with fine fastball teams participating and this, in turn, draws good crowds. This year, the Madoc Junior Team became greatly involved in helping out with jobs which have to be done to make a tourney a success.

For the last three years Madoc has had the privilege of hosting an OASA Tournament. This year we were given the Midget Tourney. This involves a lot of organizing and planning, months ahead, to ensure that everything runs smoothly. Our Midget Boys made a good representation, by winning two games and losing two.

The Fun League Ladies' Tourney, the Men's League Play-off Tourney were also held in Madoc.

To end the season on a good note, a slow pitch tourney was held. This tourney was run in correspondence with Swing '85, which is run by the government.

Proceeds are distributed to help the mentally handicapped. Madoc provided \$500 to our Adult Day Care Center and another \$500 to Swing '85. Next year we hope this tourney will be just as successful as everyone had a good time and it was held for a good cause.

Our minor ball was also a success this year, having teams

from beginners to midget. Uniforms and equipment were provided to make minor ball enjoyable and fun for the young people. The Bantam Boys' team won their zone championship to entitle them to go to the OASA Bantam D Tourney, which was held in Springbrook. The boys won one game and lost two.

With the Bantam Boys winning the

OASA Championship in 1984, the Junior Boys provided Madoc with a championship for 1985. The Juniors proved themselves by winning the OASA Junior 'D' Tourney which was held in Claremont. They also came away with two of the trophies. This was a big year for this team as it will likely be the last year for most of these boys to play together as a

team.

As everyone is aware of, an addition was added to the canteen. This addition was necessary to meet the increasing volume of people who make good use of the ball park each summer; it will also increase the revenue which will, in turn, provide more improvements to the park for better playing conditions and

convenience for everyone.

The association would like to thank everyone who helped in any way in time and money to make 1985 season a success. To all the coaches and managers, your help was greatly appreciated and we hope more people will get involved next season - more hands make lighter work.

Madoc Midgets win

Madoc Midgets played Stirling in exhibition play on October 28, and came home 6-4 winners. Stirling held a 1-0 lead at the end of one period on a goal by D. Brownson from Walton and Thompson. Madoc scored at 13:17 of the second for their first goal. Madoc was scored by Dan Powell from Troy Melvin. Madoc's second goal came

from Larry Bird and Scott Chapman to tie the score at two at the end of two.

Period three saw Madoc double the score on Stirling and go ahead to win the game 6-4. Three of these goals were scored in the last five minutes of the game. At 8:44, Dan Powell scored his second of the game. Assist went to Dave Denison. At 4:57, Troy

Melvin scored the tying goal. He was set up by Jamie Danford. Thirty-four seconds later Scott Chapman converted Peter Ringelmann's pass for goal five and at 2:15, Jamie Danford and Troy Melvin combined for goal six.

The Midgets have home games on Monday evenings at the arena. Come support the locals.

Atoms tie against Colborne

Madoc Atoms saw a 5-1 lead at the end of two goals by the boards and were forced to score two late in the third to earn a 7-7 tie against Colborne.

Tom Burnside scored his first of the year on an assist from Dave Hobson to tie the game at one.

In the second, Madoc netted four unanswered goals to

go into a 5-1 lead. Goals were scored by Tim Bailey unassisted; Brad Phillips from Bailey; Robert Tokley; Todd Matthews from Glenn Meeks; and Chad Bateman unassisted.

In the third, Colborne scored six goals by the 5:29 mark to go into a 7-5 lead. At 4:26, B. Phil-

lips scored his second of the game from Tom Burnside and 42 seconds later D. Bailey scored the equalizer. His second of the game from S. Tracey and T. Burnside.

The Atoms have three points on the year with one win and a tie. Next home game is November 16, at 12:30, against Frankford.

Bantams come from behind

Belleville jumped into an early first period lead by three unanswered goals to force the Madoc Bantams to play come-from-behind hockey.

In the second, at

the 7:21 mark, Derek Chapman scored his first of two to put Madoc on the board. This goal was set up by Brian Forestell and Trevor McTaggart.

This was the way

the score remained until 3:09 of the third when Derek scored his second, assisted again by McTaggart. Thirty-nine seconds later this line combined for goal number three and the equalizer. This time the marksman was Brian, Forestell, assisted by McTaggart and Chapman.

Bantams play home games Fridays at 9. Come out and support these boys.

Legion

Bowling

October 21, 1985
Men's high average: W. Collins, 224; E. Ferguson, 177; B. Armstrong, 174.
Ladies' high average: L. Armstrong, 199; D. Lowry, 181; S. Donly, 170.

Men's high single, W. Collins, 309; ladies' high single, S. Donly, 239.

Men's high triple, W. Collins, 673 and E. Ferguson, 531; ladies' high triple, L. Armstrong, 596 and D. Lowry, 542.

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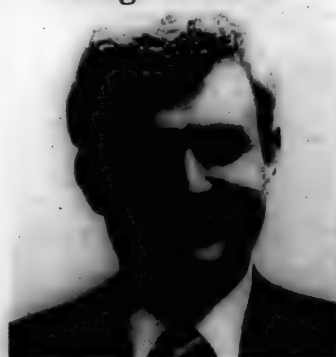
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REVENUE		1983/25
Bank Balance, 1984	2,686	
Park Reg.	857	
Gate Rec.	1,854	
Donations	8,703	
Canteen	1,350	
OASA Tourm. Reg.	12	
Out Checks 1984		14,263.74
Expenses	649	
Hydro	4,728	
Canteen	754	
Umps	180	
Eld Ball Park	1,128	
Danford's Gravel	1,801	
Cash & Carry (seats & score booth)	256	
Co-Op. (time & tan)	532	
Nickie Elect	136	
Misc. (signs, tools, adv. etc.)	2,028	
Ken Adams rec. booth exp.	1,300	
Rec. Gen. pay deb.	1,275	
Ref. sales tax	675	
Ball equip.	59	
Bank charges	150	
Reg. CHSL	190	
OASA	139	
Costs re OASA Tourm.	579	
	154	
REYADA	590	
Ball equip.	98	
G. Cam	131	
F. exting.	12	
Trophy	52	
Pay book	75	
Lap	8	
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Election profile...

Pigden challenges Deputy-Reeve.

Mary Pigden was born and raised in Madoc Township at Eldorado where she was active in the life of the community. She attended Rupert's School and later graduated from Madoc High School. During the war she moved to many parts of the country with her husband, who was serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force. She feels that this experience helps her appreciate her home township and to communicate with newcomers to the

municipality. It was her involvement with the community that made her determined to be the first woman councillor in Madoc Township. She has been on the Township Council for five years and is pleased with the respect she has gained with fellow councillors and the surrounding communities.

Pigden has served on the Library Board and worked toward making the Madoc Village board into a multi-municipality board with responsibility shared by four municipalities. She is also on the Medical Centre Board and was instrumental in negotiating the retirement of the Centre's long-living debt.

She is also responsible for a personal touch - creating flower beds at the Township Hall.

She is proud of the way the community has worked together to create a recreation centre at little cost to the taxpayer and also of the part service clubs like the Legion played in assisting with the project.

Pigden acted as chairman of the Township Cairn Committee, which had a memorial cairn built at the Madoc Township School this year.

She believes that she has distinguished herself in her ability to 'stand up and be counted' as a member of the municipal government, when others may have been hesitant to speak out.



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Rehabilitation group forming

Twined resident John Hutt feels that Centre Hastings lacks facilities and programs for the rehabilitation of former psychiatric patients. The recreational and social activities that exist in Belleville are too far

away for most area people who would like to become involved, so they are missing out.

Hutt has received very favourable responses from area professionals, including Paula Buskard of the Health Unit and

Dr. Ann Fales, a Psychologist doing counselling work with people going through the difficult period of re-building their lives after a psychiatric illness.

Hutt points out that people in this position often have many problems, such as family breakdowns, employment difficulties and loneliness, that could be worked out in a sympathetic environment.

He proposes that the group, which may be called the Centre Hastings R & R (Rehabilitation and Recreation) Resource Group, hold meetings in Madoc on a regular basis.

Hutt plans to organize a formal meeting soon to get the idea in gear.

He would like to hear from anyone in the area who may be interested or knows someone that might like to participate in such a group. John Hutt can be reached at 478-3251.

Eastern Star

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be in existence for 60 years and we hope to have a Spring Tea to celebrate the occasion.

Once again Sis Mary Barton has brought honour to her home chapter by serving as assistant to the Right Worthy Associate Grand Conductress at the General Grand Chapter Sessions in Seattle Washington this month.

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Election profile...**Bill Allen seeks Huntingdon seat**

'I want to become more involved in decision making,' says Bill Allen, a new candidate for Huntingdon Township Council.

Allen lives on the Crookston Road with his wife Brenda and one young son. The energetic salesman has lived in the community for the last six years and has been very active in

community programs, including sporting events and the former Madoc Kinsmen Club.

He is a Captain with the Huntingdon Volunteer Fire Department and has spent 5 1/2 years with the firefighters.

His chief area of interest is with long term planning, especially of township roads. He would like to see a study done on the benefits of hard-topping some heavily used roads. 'I think a study would show that we can save money in the long term,' he said.

He notes that the population has increased by about 400 people in the last 5 years, most of them commuters to, Belleville and elsewhere. These people are using the roads more and more and hard surfacing will not only decrease costs to the township but make it more attractive to newcomers.

He promises to support every effort made to protect township woodlot owners against the

spread of the Gypsy Moth. 'We should be working with neighbouring municipalities to establish an effective program to fight it,' he said in a recent interview.

He would like to further efforts to expand and offer more recreational activities in the township. He would be interested in investigating the CNR right-of-way through the township in terms of utilizing it for recreational activities like skiing and snowmobiling.

One of his chief areas of interest is with the Fire Department. 'As a member of the Fire Department, I think that council must recognize the importance of upgrading equipment. The taxpayers deserve the best fire protection their tax dollars can buy.' He believes strongly that a strong 'first attack' is the critical factor in firefighting and that the township needs more portable pumping equipment to increase its 'first attack' capabilities.



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Election profile...

Ken Yarrow goes for re-election

Ken Yarrow has been an active participant in community life since he came to Huntingdon Township 20 years ago.

With a background in construction mechanics and mining, Yarrow now farms a flock of 100 sheep as a sideline to his full time occupation as a mental retardation councilor for with ARC Industries in Cambellford. He lives on the 10th Concession with his wife Eva. They have three married children and 7 grandchildren.

More active and younger looking than most grandfathers, Yarrow holds busy positions with many organizations. He is Past-President of the Madoc Agricultural Society, Past Noble Grand of the Oddfellows, Vice-President of the Hastings Federation of Agriculture, Clerk of Session for St. Peter's Church in Madoc, has served on the Madoc Arena Board and has been Huntingdon Council's representative to the Lower Trent River Conservation Authority for 2 years.

He became a member of the Township Council 5 years ago. 'I had a desire to know what was going on and how things are done,' he says. 'If you don't know how and why things get done there's no use complaining about them.'

He was a key supporter of the new Zoning By-Law and supports it as a valuable asset to the community. He feels that it may be a small inconvenience to some but is a very important protection



for everyone against uncontrolled development.

Yarrow expresses concern for two important environmental issues: community waste disposal plans, and the Gypsy Moth infestations.

He would like to see more pressure put on the Province to investigate the possibility of an incinerator and recycling plant for wastes instead of another multi-municipality landfill site. 'I think we may be going to do something that will be a liability down the road,' he says. 'I don't want to be blamed for a problem that comes up 50 or 100 years from now.'

The Gypsy Moth is a really serious problem, it is on the north edge of the Township and south in the Oak Hills area. It may seem dormant right at the moment, but the eggs are laid and will be hatching next spring. He is committed to working with surrounding municipalities and the county to organize the fight against the pest and also plans to work with the Federation of Agriculture on the problem.

Yarrow is also known for articles that he has written

concerning the new Ontario 'spills bill'. He feels a need to speak out about the legislation because of its importance to all citizens and implications to farmers in particular.

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John Lingertal, winner of seven prestigious awards, receives the Hastings County Board of Education Award from English Department Head Michael Lambert.

CHSS Graduation Night



Debbie Stiles takes the Kay Bailey Memorial Bursary, presented by Grace McKeown.



Debbie Carson is awarded the Lamoine West Trophy for Senior Female Athlete of the year, by Lamoine West.

Clive Mullins, (right) another top award winner, is given the Charles Johnston Phm.B. Memorial Award for High Standing Honour Graduate by Gord Johnston. Christopher Carson and Douglas Reid (below) shared the Tom Deline Trophy for Senior Male Athlete of the Year, presented by Robert Cooke.



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Election profile...

Harris seeks re-election



Harold Harris

Incumbent Deputy Reeve Harold Harris is campaigning to keep his seat on Madoc Township Council against challenger Mary Pigden.

Harris was born in Madoc Township and lives on the family dairy farm with his wife Pauline and their four children. He has been active on the Township Council for many years, the past six years as Deputy Reeve.

He has served on the Madoc Arena Board, as representative to the Moira River Conservation Authority and on its Water Management Advisory Board. He is a Past-President of the Madoc Agricultural Society, Past-President of the Madoc Junior Farmers and Past

Provincial Director of the Hastings County Junior Farmers.

He is a graduate of the Kemptville Agricultural College and also served as a director of the Madoc Co-Op.

One of his prime areas of interest is in promoting new industry in the Township such as Godfrey Growers and Blue Giant. He feels that new residents and industries should be encouraged.

He is seriously concerned, through his participation in the M.R.C.A., with the Gypsy Moth infestations which have begun in the Township. 'I am aware how serious the problem can be,' he said in an interview with The Review. 'I would put it high on my list of things to take immediate action on.'

Roads also continue to be very important for me and I would like to see our programs of maintenance and improvement continue,' he said. He also supports in principle

the possibility of having a new Township Hall in the future. He feels that the Township could dispose of some properties that it has no interest in and use the funds to finance such a project.

'Most of all, I want to see that tax dollars are used fairly and that the taxpayer gets the best value possible,' he said.

ELECT
Thelma Goodfellow

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Township of Huntingdon,
Township of Hungerford,
Village of Tweed

- *Experienced representative
- *Active involvement as a parent volunteer in school
- *Born & raised in Thurlow Township
- *Former teacher
- *Work with pre-school children

Deline vs. Pigden

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metres to 20, re-introduce 6% bonuses for pre-payment of taxes, re-establish a 5-year planning system and to advertise 'major happenings' in council meetings.

Deline is especially concerned with establishing the 5-year planning system. 'How do you

know where you're going without a plan,' he said. 'I'm a promoter of things - I know how important planning is.'

Pigden emphasizes the fiscal area. 'I was the voice of restraint on council,' he said, 'but my main accomplishments are from my years as Reeve.'

'The only way to reduce taxes is not to do anything,' Deline

counters. 'I like to feel that I have proven myself as being aware of the tax burden. I would like to emphasize that I will listen. I care, and want to help the community.'

Both candidates are confident in success, although the battle lines have been drawn and some well-aimed shots fired already.

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that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

OFFICE(S) FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD:
COUNCILLORS (FOUR TO BE ELECTED)

REGULAR POLLS:

Date: November 12, 1985

- Poll 1: at the Elzevir Township Hall, Actinolite
- Poll 2: at the Recreation Centre, Queensboro
- Poll 3: at the home of Mrs. Eva Beatty, R.R.1, Flinton

Time: Regular polls will be open from 11 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

PROXY APPLICATIONS

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Given under my hand this 23th day of October 1985

Jean Holmes, A.M.C.T. (A) Returning Officer

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Historical Society award winner...

Geneology

by Angela Paraniuk
Searching out my genealogy was more interesting than I thought it would be when I started out. I learned so many interesting things. For instance, my great-great grandfather was a clock and watchmaker in Scotland.

I started out by going to visit my grandma, my Mom's Mom. First she got out a big box of old pictures. Rumaging through them, we found photos of my great grandparents and great-great grandparents.

Then Grandma thought of a precious silver locket she had in her jewelry box upstairs. It was her mother's which contained pictures of her grandparents who lived in Scotland and whom Grandma has never seen, other than in those photos. She carefully removed the small oval pictures and offered them to me to use in my family tree book.

Since my Mom realized these pictures could never be replaced if they were lost she decided I should use a photocopy of them for my book. We then carefully replaced the photos in the old locket and put it back for safekeeping.

My grandmother told me that her mother, Elizabeth Paul, came to Canada in 1906 when she was only 18 years old. This country was referred to as 'the Land of Gold' a title which lured many young adults from overseas. When she left home wearing her silver locket at that young age, it was the last time she saw her parents.

She never returned to her homeland. She settled in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and after she married she lived in Saskatchewan where my grandma was born. They later moved to Ontario, to stay.

Grandma had some family records in her attic which we then proceeded to go through. It was in these records that I discovered that the gentleman in the locket was the clock and watchmaker.

It was also here that I learned of the French and Irish in my background. My grandfather's grandparents, both named Francis, the DeMarsh's, were born and raised in France.

However, my great grandparents, the Foleys emigrated to Canada from Ireland.

To learn more about my dad's

ancestors, I talked to his parents. Grandma Paraniuk was a big help.

The Paraniuk's came from Romania as young adults. They met each other in Canada and were married in Montreal. With them they brought many customs from their home country. One of these was to make a huge kettle of cabbage rolls every Christmas.

My grandma has learned the recipe well and carries on the tradition. Every year besides the aroma of turkey and dressing the tempting smell of these cabbage rolls greet us when we arrive at Grandma's.

The leftovers are sliced and fried to be eaten with toast, the next morning and boy are they good!

It was only this summer when Grandma came out for a piece of my sister's birthday cake on July 4th, that she suddenly remembered that my great grandma Paraniuk's birthday was also on July 4th.

I plan to continue adding to my book as the years unfold. I'm going to include a history of my Aunts, Uncles and Cousins. Since the information is now readily available.

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OFFICE(S) FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD:
DEPUTY - REEVE

REGULAR POLLS:

Date: November 12, 1985

Location: Poll 1 - Hart's - Riggs' W.I. Hall, Poll 2 - Cooper Community Hall, Poll 3 - Madoc Township Hall, Poll 4 - Madoc & District Recreation Centre (Arena)

Time: Regular polls will be open from 11 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

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All three CDHS girls basketball teams defeat Clarke

All three Campbellford and District High School girls basketball teams defeated their counterparts from Clarke in action last week.

The midget girls recorded their first victory of the season in an exciting, closely-played game. Campbellford took the early lead and continued to lead by three points at the half. Clarke outscored the local girls in the third quarter, managing to tie the score on several occasions. With less than two minutes remaining to be played, the score was knotted at twenty-seven. Unfiring effort allowed the locals to score five points to gain the 32-27 victory.

Outstanding team defence won the game. Candy Lee played especially well.

Clarke visits Campbellford this week and the rematch should be entertaining to say the least.

Scorers for Campbellford were Wendy Godden (19 points), Michelle O'Leary (seven points), Lynn Philips (four points), and Barb Ashford (two points).

JUNIORS NOW 4-0

The juniors displayed outstanding poise in a come-from-behind victory at Clarke on Tuesday of last week.

The team trailed till the middle of the third quarter when

the guards took the ball away from the competition repeatedly for lay-up opportunities.

Colleen Philp then took control of the game with six straight points to give Campbellford

all the cushion they needed for a 36-22 final score.

Player of the week award goes to Colleen Philp for her aggressive rebounding and scoring and to Amber Cook for her great offensive

and defensive hustle. The juniors are in undisputed control of first place in their league with their perfect 4-0 record. SENIORS WIN 20-18

Following very close defeats to AA schools, the senior

girls basketball team defeated Clarke High School 20-18 in last week's South Kawartha League action. Coach Ron Fischl was pleased with the concentration and effort put forth in the game.

Scorers for Campbellford were Michelle Collins with eight points, Jennifer Lush with four points, Karen Elliott with four points, Marie Austin with two points and Jennifer Petherick with two points.

Hammer Gananogue 17-2

MTM Hurricanes undefeated after six

The MTM Hurricanes upped their winning record to 6-0, this Sunday, in Madoc. Fresh off a 15-0 stonking of Brighton, the Hurricanes racked up another incredible 15-goal bulge in trouncing the Gananogue G-Men 17-2.

Once again, speed and tenacity won it for the home team. Mike Matuszek, netminder for the Hurricanes, managed to stay awake for the entire game, and made several unbelievable saves when called upon.

The referee called a very tight game and the numerous 5-on-5 and 4-on-4 situations opened the ice, much to the Hurricanes' advantage.

Gananogue's starting goaltender played a solid first period, holding the Hurricanes to just one goal. That came at 9:38 off the stick of captain Tom Clement after some aggressive digging by Eric Brinks.

Despite many hard shots from the point, open rebounds, and a definite advantage in play, the Hurricanes had to settle for a 1-0

lead after one period.

Only 58 seconds into the second period, Jeff Wannamaker tallied for the Hurricanes on the forechecking of Pete Mulroney and Scott Foley. Then, at 6:17, Brinks made good on a low, hard shot from the point to put the Hurricanes up 3-0.

Play opened up and became somewhat ragged through the early part of the second. Gananogue seemed to be gaining ground and, at 6:51, a lapse in the Hurricanes' defensive zone saw LaRiviere put Gananogue on the

board.

Just over a minute later, however, Clement, using Brinks as a decoy on a 2-on-1 break, slapped home the second of what would be six goals for him. With the score 4-1, Gananogue's momentum was suddenly gone, and the floodgates opened.

The Hurricanes struck for six goals, with markers going to Wannamaker, Desjardins, Barry Smith on a pretty 2-on-2 rush with Clement, Troy Ward and Clement, who

notched his third and fourth goals only six seconds apart.

The teams went to the dressing rooms with the score 10-1. The third period was a formality, but there was still plenty of scoring to come. Play turned to begin the third, and MacNeil scored for Gananogue seven minutes in. Then it was all Hurricanes.

Foley and Desjardins scored, and Clement and Mulroney got two more goals apiece. Troy Ward netted the Hurricanes' 17th with

1:22 to play, but not before some Gananogue supporters were waving the white towel, and the Gananogue coach was wearing his coat over his head to avoid the carnage.

The game's first star went to Tom Clement with the double hat trick. Second star was Pete Mulroney, and Barry Smith gathered in the third selection honors.

Next home game (please note: the schedule has been revised) is an 8:30 start, Tuesday, November 12, against Brighton

Trophies awarded at Warkworth Golf Club banquet

The Warkworth Golf Club held its annual Banquet and Dance last Saturday evening at the Percy Township Arena. Following a lovely

dinner, catered by St. Paul's UCW, the annual awards presentation began. The President of the Ladies' League, Mrs. Fran Napper,

awarded the trophies as follows: Ladies Low Gross Champ '85, Fran Napper; Ladies Low Net Champ '85, Grace Baker; Ladies Presi-

dent Trophy, Susan Kerr; Ladies Handicap Reduction Award, Irene Parker; CIAG Insurance (0-40 Hdcp), Fran Napper; Monday Ladies League Champs, June

Match Play Champ (65 plus years), Fred Crate; Tuesday Night League Champ, Vic Andrews and Hugh McDonald; Tuesday Night Playoff Champs, Ian

awards the Executive for 1986 was introduced as: Past President, Gord Wellard; President, Bob Holmes; 1st Vice President, Rodger Oliver; 2nd Vice President, Hugh Smith; Treasurer, Les Baker; Secretary, Dave Wilson; Directors - Tom Holmes, Jim Horne, Bill Greenwood, Ann Battman, Marg Smith.

John Hutchison, in his closing remarks, thanked the 1985 executive and the various committees for making the golf season enjoyable and successful.

The rest of the evening was spent dancing to the swinging strings. **FRAN NAPPER GETS FIRST ACE**
Fran Napper of Campbellford got her 1st Hole in One at the Warkworth Golf on the Par 3 4th Hole on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1985. She was playing with Mabel Wellard of Warkworth. Fran's husband, Merv, got an Ace on the Hole on Tuesday, July 9, 1985. It is not often that a husband and wife will get a Hole in One in the same year.

Marmora bantams beat Colborne

Marmora Bantams met Colborne on home ice Friday night and came away with an 8-2 victory. Marmora took an early lead in the first and came out with a

2-0 score. Goals were executed by Kevin Doyle, assisted by Troy Bertrand, and Stephen Pascoe assisted by Jeff Clemens.

In an exciting

second period, Colborne picked up two goals but Marmora widened the lead, driving in five goals. Tim Cassidy led off with the first goal of the

period assisted by Kevin Doyle. Stephen Pascoe picked up his second goal assisted by Matt Cuddy and Troy Bertrand. Tony Martin shot in the next goal assisted by Stephen Bedore. Matt Cuddy racked the fourth assisted by Russ Broadbent and Stephen Pascoe. With three seconds left in the period, Russ Broadbent banged one in, assisted by Stephen Pascoe.

Going into the third, both teams played a tight defence, but late in the period Troy Bertrand scored the only goal, assisted by Calvin McEwen and Glen Kelsh.

Marmora Bantams are playing great hockey, especially this early in the season. Paul Ramperger is on his toes. Let's keep it going boys!!!

Pine Ridge ladies golfers elect new executive

PINE RIDGE LADIES ELECT OFFICERS

How did it get so late so early? That is the question the Pine Ridge Golf Club Ladies League was asking.

Well, better late than never. They finally elected a slate of officers for 1986. Marion Rushbrook is the new President. Marjorie Bird will continue as Club Captain, and Margaret Percy is the Treasurer.

HOLE IN ONE FOR SMITH
In the waning days

of October, George Smith had a hole in one at Pine Ridge Golf Club. It was a sunny Autumn afternoon and George hit the ball straight and true from the 16th tee and it rolled unerringly into the cup.

The name Smith carries with it both the seeds of prominence and of anonymity. So who is George Smith?

Well, to better identify George, he is a retired bank manager. His brother Tom used to be postmaster at Campbellford

and his wife, Phyllis, is Ladies Club Champion at Pine Ridge this year.

And, we just can't resist this one. George is a true Smith and sports a beard, just like the photo of the Smith Brothers on the couch drop package.

Very often a golfer plays all his life and never achieves a hole in one. Others have several. But, generally speaking, holes in one are a rare occurrence and worthy recording for posterity.

Trent Valley Lanes Bowling Report

Car safety

If road conditions are normal and your brakes are reasonably good, it will take you about 87 metres to stop from 100 km/h (268 feet to stop from 60 mph). If you can only see clearly 60 metres (200 feet) ahead, you might as well be driving blindfolded. The Ontario Safety League reminds you that your stopping distance is longer if the road is slippery, if your brakes are poor, or if you are not in good physical condition.

Wednesday Night Mixed League Week of October 30, 1985

Team Standings: The Piranhas, 41; Falcons, 38; Last Chance, 37; Showoffs, 33; Jack De Ripper, 30; The Best Bunch, 28; Sweathogs, 27; Just Us, 18.

High Single: Flo Hayes, 281;
High Triple: Donna Bruce, 679;
High Average: Jack Hayes, 207;
Team High Single: Sweathogs, 1033;
Team High Triple: Jack De Ripper, 2804;
High Triples: John Truckle, 655; Marcia Kristensen, 652; Robert Spencer, 646; Flo Hayes, 643; Susanne Scott, 619;
High Singles: Jack Hayes, 225, 208; Joanne Micallef, 215, 203; Jamie Gadsden, 205, 200; Alan Truckle, 241; Barb Matthews, 220; Robert Watson, 218; Ron Brooks, 214; Sylvia Spencer, 212; John Smith, 211; June Tatton, 208; Lillian Platt, 201.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE Week of November 1, 1985

Ladies High Single: Donna Freeman, 339;
Mens High Triple: Hart Gazell, 308;
Ladies High Triple: Donna Freeman, 823;
Mens High Triple: Hart Gazell, 804.

Games Over 200: Robert Spencer, 241, 238; Nancy Brunton, 214; Hart Gazell, 308, 261, 235; Eileen, 212; Karen Buchanan, 206; Dan Giles, 215; Kevin Collins, 213; Scott Chrysler, 257, 237; Lou LaBrash, 202; Mac Ingram, 201; Joyce Stephens, 208; Isobel Ketcheson, 206; Doug McKnight, 259; Debbie McKnight, 205, 211, 204; Earl Whidden, 217, 217, 207; Donna Freeman, 265, 339, 219; Jeannita Campbell, 203; Eric Wickman, 201; Debbie Villeneuve, 267; Randy Villeneuve, 215, 205; Candy Cochrane, 267, 200; Dan Cochrane, 217; Kelly, Irving, 263, 231; John McDonald, 289, 204, 274; Ray Wickman, 212, 257; Verilee Lizotte, 262, 214; Paul Lizotte, 200; Cathy Buchanan, 225; Gerald Brunton, 201; Danny Bisson, 233; Marg McLean, 238, 204; Roger Bisson, 254, 200.

THURSDAY NIGHT CAMPBELLFORD BUSINESS MENS LEAGUE

Standings: Worlds Finest, 47; Pakenham Ins, 43; I.G.A., 43; Elite Trophies, 37; Campbellford Chrysler, 37; J.M.C. Amusements, 36; S&S Cresting, 32; Designer Trophies, 30; Tom Fox Esso, 29; Mulhollands, 28; Empire Cheese, 28; Warkworth Journal, 25; Co-Op Fuels, 25; Radio Shack, 24; Trent Valley Lanes, 23; Sharpes, 17;
High Single: Tom Kristensen, 425;
High Triple: Phil Hill, 909;
High Average: Phil Hill, 303.

MONDAY NIGHT BUSINESS GIRLS BOWLING

Week of October 28, 1985

Weekly High Single: Marlene Huble, 367;
Weekly High Triple: Donna Freeman, 765;
Team High Triple: Sticker, 3533;
High Average: Marlene Huble, 225;
High Triples: Winnie Sheridan, 757;
Marlene Huble, 715; Marj Brooks, 695; Dianne Allen, 674; Ruby Gill, 644; Janet Elliott, 637; Jeanne Richardson, 635; Uerlen Lloyd, 634; Kathy Twigg, 631; Sandy Tinney, 627; Bobbie Pearson, 626; Doreen Holmden, 619; Eunice Stapley, 610; Tish Crawford, 608; Mady Free, 603.

High Singles: Thelma Lockhart, 217, 235; Edith Nicholas, 205, 235; Lorie Ames, 234; Bev Stocker, 205, 224; Donna Stephens, 219; Kathy Burkitt, 219; Barb Linn, 218; Helen Shearer, 212; Anna Lehman, 210; Lynn Killingbeck, 209; Wanda Tweedie, 208; Muriel Dober, 207; Janice Kelly, 207; Janet Twigg, 206; Marg Field, 204; Maureen Lewis, 203; Ruth Oliver, 203.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS Week of October 26, 1985

Weekly High Single: Chris Dudgeon, 245;
Weekly High Triple: Chris Dudgeon, 599;
Weekly High Average: Chris Dudgeon, 198;
Team High Single: Metal Rulers, 1034;
Team High Average: Metal Rulers, 2975;
High Triples: Kevin Kerr, 557; Gilles St. Jean, 532; Colleen Cheung, 492; Charles Haig, 463; Mark Boudreau, 439;
High Singles: Gilles St. Jean, 210; Kevin Kerr, 206; Tina Nicholas, 190; Colleen Cheung, 189; Charles Haig, 181;
High Averages: Gilles St. Jean, 186; Kevin Kerr, 167; Kylie Gilbert, 162; Mark Boudreau, 158; Kurt Gilbert, 157; Charles Haig, 156; Lori Heath, 155; Tina Nicholas, 150; Colleen Cheung, 145; Anita Runions, 134.

Kawartha Downs to hold First Annual Spring Sale

Kawartha Downs is pleased to announce its First Annual Spring Sale.
The sale will cater

to young horses in training for the 1986 Ontario Sires Stakes programme.

Horses will be given an opportunity to train in the morning for prospective buyers.

Mixed stock will also be sold along with an equipment sale prior to the horse sale.

Sale date is set for March 1, 1986. Training Sessions, 11 a.m. to noon. Equipment sale, 12 noon; horse sale, 1 p.m.

Entries will close on January 15, 1986. Lunch and refreshments will be available.

All inquiries should be directed to Grant Wade at Kawartha Downs (705) 939-4376 or any of the committee members.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE Week of October 25, 1985

Ladies High Single: Debbie McKnight, 276;
Mens High Single: Scott Chrysler, 331;
Ladies High Triple: Susanne Scott, 691;
Mens High Triple: Scott Chrysler, 797;
Games over 200: Dianne Heikamp, 222, 223; Eric Wickman, 206; Debbie Villeneuve, 231; Randy Villeneuve, 202; Candy Cochrane, 202; Dan Cochrane, 233; Betty Wickman, 206; Cathy Buchanan, 231; Kelly Irving, 274; Steve Buchanan, 227, 218; Gerald Brunton, 287, 287; Roger Bisson, 273, 217; Doug McKnight, 244; Debbie McKnight, 207, 276; Earl Whidden, 258, 234; Donna Freeman, 209, 209; Earl Collins, 203; Pam Brown, 217; Scott Chrysler, 311, 331; Joyce Stephens, 200; Tracey Sanders, 247, 225; Robert Spencer, 223; Susanne Scott, 252, 208, 231; Hart Gazell, 248, 209, 242.

It's National 4H Week

John Wise, Federal Minister of Agriculture has proclaimed November 4 to 10 as National 4-H Week, coinciding with the launching of a new Public Service Announcement campaign for 4-H across Canada. The focus is on increasing public awareness of 4-H, which has evolved from an agriculture-centred youth club into a sophisticated program promoting responsible citizenship, leadership, social awareness and independence through achievement in skill-development projects.

At the same time, the basic concept of encouraging young people to 'learn to do by doing' has been maintained. In Ontario, credit goes to the five thousand leaders from all walks of life who share their time and expertise in co-ordinating local 4-H groups. This week, the 20,000 4-H members in Ontario will take every opportunity to say a simple thank you to their club leaders. 'What My 4-H Leader Means To Me' was the topic of a recent

essay competition in Ontario. The winning essays will be displayed at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

At the regional, provincial, and national level, 4-H achievers continue to learn and grow by participating in workshops, conferences, camps, travel exchanges and in vying for valuable scholarships. In the International Youth Year, additional opportunities were presented to 4-H members. Members took their share of the honours at Youth Recognition Banquets held across the province and in receiving Canada Youth Day Awards on July 1.

Without a doubt,

more and more businesses and individuals are choosing to ensure a secure social and economic future by investing in the development of young people who show an interest in that future and in determining its course.

National 4-H Week highlights the unique opportunity 4-H represents today, the chance for boys and girls growing up in our communities to develop their potential. These young people will someday thread their way through the entire social fabric of Canada, in rural, and urban settings.

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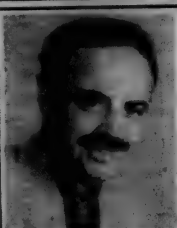
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Managing your money

BY HARRY L. MARDON

It's high time for Canadians to do some smart end-of-year tax planning.

There are certain things which you should do before the close of 1985 or you will expose yourself to unnecessary taxes. For example, if you are engaged to become married some time in 1986, bringing the wedding forward to late December, 1985, probably will provide you with a substantial immediate tax benefit.

Several other tax-saving opportunities are also available, provided you take advantage of them before Dec. 31. Here are some of them:

People who own their companies may want to take a dividend out of the company's earnings, or pension payments.

Unincorporated business people may want to make salary or bonus payments to a spouse or child who has done some genuine work for the business during 1985.

If you are contemplating setting up your own unincorporated business before the end of 1985, keep in mind that you don't have to establish your fiscal year as the calendar year. Consult a qualified accountant before you make a decision.

People who turn 65 next year should be thinking about getting their \$1,000 a year pension income tax exemption. You qualify for this exemption in the year you reach age 65, so you can buy an annuity or a Registered Retirement Income Fund at the outset of 1986. You don't have to wait until you actually turn 65.

If you are already the owner of a Registered Retirement Income Fund, you should make an election before the year-end on how much income you want to draw from your RRIF during 1986. You can increase or decrease the amount of money you take out of your RRIF investment. This election opportunity is only a once-a-year thing.

Owners of a Registered Retirement Savings Plan (RRSP) who reach age 71 during 1985 must do something about their plan before the end of this year. If they don't make a move before the Dec. 31 deadline, their RRSP will be automatically "de-registered" at the beginning of 1986 and therefore their plan will be exposed

to full taxation.

People who want to take advantage of the tax-sheltering provided by a RRSP should buy one as soon as possible before the year-end. It's true that you can delay purchase of a RRSP until the end of next February, and still apply the tax advantage to your 1985 Income Tax Return. However, the sooner you buy a plan, the better results you will get in terms of investment growth.

Owners of a Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan (RHOSP) must collapse their plan at the end of 1985. That's because the federal budget of last May abolished the RHOSP tax shelter. However, you are not compelled to spend the money you've accumulated in your RHOSP on purchase of a home. You can spend on anything you wish. Quebec residents should

consult their financial consultant.

Owners of an investment which qualifies for special tax treatment under Ottawa's Indexed Security Investment Plan (ISIP) legislation should realize this tax concession

end on Dec. 31. The May Budget abolished the ISIP program, which was originally designed to shelter a lot of the capital gains from an investment from taxation. Consult a professional financial planner on what

may be your best move.

(Mr. Mardon is manager of corporate communications for The Investors Group, the Winnipeg-based financial planning services company.)

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BY DENISE

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Credit problems continue to plague Ontario farmers

One of the scarcest commodities in rural Ontario today is time and it's already run out for too many of the province's farmers, says Harry Pelissero, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Pelissero was among 75 farm leaders from across the country who were in Ottawa recently to urge the federal government to take

action to ease the farm crisis in Canada.

'We are looking for a commitment from the government to deal with the major issues facing agriculture today. So far, we have not been satisfied with their efforts, especially in the area of farm credit.'

The government should introduce legislation to allow the courts to step in and make arrangements between a farmer facing foreclosure and the lending institution, suggested Pelissero.

Don Knoerr, The escalating trade war between the United States and the European Community is robbing Canadian farmers of traditional markets, he added.

Farmers also want assurances that vital agricultural programs, such as supply management boards, the Canadian Wheat Board, and seasonal

horticultural tariffs won't be bargained away when Canada sits down to negotiate a free trade deal with the U.S.

Emergency relief policies to cope with farm disasters, such as the drought that struck prairie grain and livestock producers this summer, are urgently required, the CFA told the government.

4H delegates in Toronto

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ing Our Future' and National 4-H Volunteer Leaders Conference with its theme 'Creative Leadership—Today's Challenge' will be the spotlight activities to celebrate the week.

Seven 4-H members and five 4-H leaders from Ontario will be delegates to these conferences at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, including Peter Doris of Peterborough County.

Thanks to 4-H, to them, 'learning' and 'doing' will have become second nature.

He also called upon the government to lower farm credit rates and return the Farm Credit Corporation to its role of the major long-term credit source for farmers.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture (CFA), organizer of the lobbying effort, warned Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his government that Canada's \$40 billion food industry is in serious trouble.

Farmers are suffering from high interest rates and low prices, said CFA

Bel-Mar Bowl

WED. AFTERNOON LADIES' BOWLING

Sue Vincent took the high singles at Bel-Mar Bowl on Wednesday afternoon, October 30, with a score of 248. The high triple was by Fran Craig with a score of 590.

Bowling games 200 and over were: Lucy Brown (204), Judy McNeelye (232), Fran Craig (204), Nellie Menzies (228), Eleanor McLaughlin (204, 218), Sue Johansen (214), Jean Taylor (230), Deb Taylor (201), and Sue Vincent (248).

Deb Taylor is the Spares' Captain for November.

At Bel-Mar Bowl, in Havelock, on Wednesday afternoon, October 23, June Anderson took both the high singles and high triple honors, with scores of 291 and 636 respectively.

Games 200 and over were bowled by: June Anderson (210, 291), Brenda Henderson (200), Sue Vincent (218), Marion Jerome (212), Eleanor McLaughlin (230), Sue Johansen (211, 278), Jackie King (202, 261), Elsie Black (211, 226).

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Woods, Water and Wildlife

Fantails and Twirling Flocks

BY MIKE SINGLETON
Federation of Ontario Naturalists

Whirling and twirling in a visual jungle, little flocks suddenly appear in the garden. They add zest and frivolity while all else is seriousness, amid the rush to prepare for winter. Flashing tail-fans of slate-grey and stark-white, these characters flit from low branches to lawn and garden. Then, back again. Strange little twitters, warbles and even soft trills punctuate autumn's rustle.

Slate-colored juncos, now enroute south, are among the many living components which enrich Ontario's landscape. Seen by everyone and easily attracted, they reveal a fascinating life history to those who really look.

Juncos' paint-by-number appearance - dark grey head, body, wings and tail, contrasting with stark-white belly and outermost tail feathers - make this sparrow-sized bird unmistakable. In contrast with the male's near-black appearance, females are pale - almost dusky - and usually have a grey feather separating slate from white. The vast numbers of progeny accompanying the adults are tinged with brown - the females especially so.

The adults have spent the summer distributed throughout the boreal and mixed forests of the Canadian Shield, busily raising two broods. Favoring edges and openings, juncos establish rather large territories - up to 50 acres depending upon habitat.

Within this territory they seek out a protected nook on the ground in which to nest. Sometimes it's beneath the 'skirt' of conifer branches or other vegetation brushing the ground. More often, it's in the crannies of wind-thrown tree roots or the eroded base of an old hillside stump. Within this shelter, the juncos build a beautiful cup, in two parts. The outer is woven of rootlets and grasses, while the inner is a lining of the finest of grasses, mosses and bits of hair-gathered from throughout the territory.

Each brood of 4-6 whitish or blueish eggs takes about 11 days of incubation, in which both parents take turns. The fast-growing progeny feed voraciously upon the steady stream of insects and seeds gathered by the parents. The inordinate protein required by early growth - the chicks will multiply their weight perhaps five times in the first month - is met by the abundant supply of

caterpillars and other insects. As summer wears on, adults and young become increasingly dependant upon weed seeds, their main food. This is but one reason that juncos are steadfastly protected by Canadian law.

Huge quantities of weed seeds - among them, ragweed and crabgrass - are picked from the forest and meadow floors. The characteristic scratch-scratch-scratch-peck as juncos scatter the overlying leaf duff to expose seeds below.

Cued by shortening daylight, and accelerated by early snowfall, juncos congregate into small flocks - usually 15-100 birds. During peak migration, a stream of such flocks follow each other. Southward, they continue, until adequate seed material will be available throughout winter. For a few, this will be as close as southern Ontario; the rest will spread south as far as the Gulf.

During migration, juncos are easily attracted by fine grains - like millet, oats or wheat scattered on the ground. Unlike jays, finches and other popular visitors, juncos almost never use raised platform feeders. Simply scattering a handful or two of fine seed on the ground or snow will provide excellent viewing opportunities.

hungry migrants for 1-3 days (depending upon weather). In the more southerly areas - particularly near the Great Lakes - many juncos will 'set up shop' to spend the winter near feeders.

Alarmed during feeding - even by an innocently passing pedestrian - juncos take to the wing in a twirling confusion, all uttering snapping-sounding chips. Like the action of many fish schools, this confusion makes it more difficult for predators to catch any of the flock's occupants.

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Commercial pet foods, which are certified by the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association Pet Food Program, contain all the essential vitamins to meet your pet's needs. Pet foods which do not state that they are complete should be supplemented with vitamins and minerals. Supplements are also needed by animals whose diet is predominately table scraps. However, feeding table scraps is a practice which is not recommended by veterinarians because such a diet is nutritionally unbalanced.

Some of the essential vitamins, their sources and problems resulting from an insufficient amount of vitamins are listed below.

Retinol (Vitamin A) helps to keep the skin, eyes, bones and teeth healthy. It is vital for normal growth in young animals. It has also been found to improve night vision. Vitamin A deficiency results in abnormal

bone growth and night blindness. Vitamin A is obtained primarily from salt-water fish and green foods.

Thiamine (Vitamin B) assists in the growth process and helps to increase the appetite. Veterinarians sometimes use thiamine to stimulate the appetite of older animals. Deficiencies in thiamine result in appetite loss, muscular incoordination and heart problems. Thiamine can be found in milk, eggs and fish. It can lose its effectiveness when food is heated or during prolonged storage.

Ascorbic Acid (Vitamin C) is an essential vitamin manufactured by the animal itself. It has been found to help in the fight against diseases and has been used in the treatment of infertility in cattle. Ascorbic Acid is obtained from

fresh meat, citrus fruits and green foods.

Vitamin D is essential for the growth of bones and teeth. Vitamin D deficiency can result in rickets which causes enlargement of the joints and misshapen bones. It is derived from fish-liver oils and from animal liver in general.

Finally, Vitamin E is a substance which is capable of inhibiting certain enzymes which can damage normal body tissues. Deficiency in this vitamin can result in muscular disorders, diminished fertility and can cause yellow fat disease in cats. It is a condition that makes movement very painful. Vitamin E is obtained from green foods, vegetable oils and animal fat.

These vitamins are an essential part of any animal's diet.

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protein-sparing fasts. People on these diets literally starved to death, and this could happen on any very low energy diet, regardless of its composition. Even if there is adequate protein, a source of carbohydrate, and vitamin and mineral supplementation, the body still needs sufficient energy to function.

WHAT IS A MEAL REPLACEMENT?

A meal replacement is a product that is designed to replace or substitute for a meal. There are over 100 such products available throughout Canada; they are usually sold as powder to be mixed with milk, as a ready-to-serve beverage, or as a bar or biscuit. Some meal replacements feature a specific ingredient such as a herb, or perhaps a mixture of herbs, or bee pollen or aloe vera; these specific ingredients are NOT responsible for weight loss, however.

LAW TO PROTECT THE CONSUMER

To ensure that meal replacements provide a balanced content of macronutrients, and to prevent the sale of 'protein' products or products that are really candy bars with vitamins added, the Food and Drug Regulations specify a

minimum level of protein, and a maximum fat level. The amount of sugar is restricted to a percentage of the total carbohydrate in the product.

A meal replacement is likely to meet the requirements of the Food and Drug Regulation if:

- it provides at least 225 kilocalories per meal and 900 kilocalories per day whether used alone or with a meal plan;

- it carries the statement that a reduced energy intake is responsible for weight loss;

- it specifies the nutrients contained per 100 grams and per serving when prepared according to directions;

- it makes no claim about extraordinary weight loss (more than one kg a week) or about the effectiveness of certain ingredients such as bee pollen or other substances, or about the ability to prevent or treat disease;

- it has a menu plan that contains at least one serving from each of the four food groups, each day.

ROLE OF GOVERNMENT AGENCIES

Neither the Health Protection Branch nor Consumer and Corporate Affairs 'approves' food products or promotional material. Government officials comment instead on the acceptability of a product or its label

with regard to the Food and Drugs Act and Regulations.

Health Protection Branch inspectors periodically collect samples of meal replacements for analysis to check for compliance with the Regulations; however, because there is such a large number of products available, and because many are sold through other than retail outlets, consumers are advised to be cautious when purchasing a meal replacement.

THE VALUE OF MEAL REPLACEMENTS

If used according to directions, meal replacements can be a healthy way to lose weight. Cont'd to page 11A

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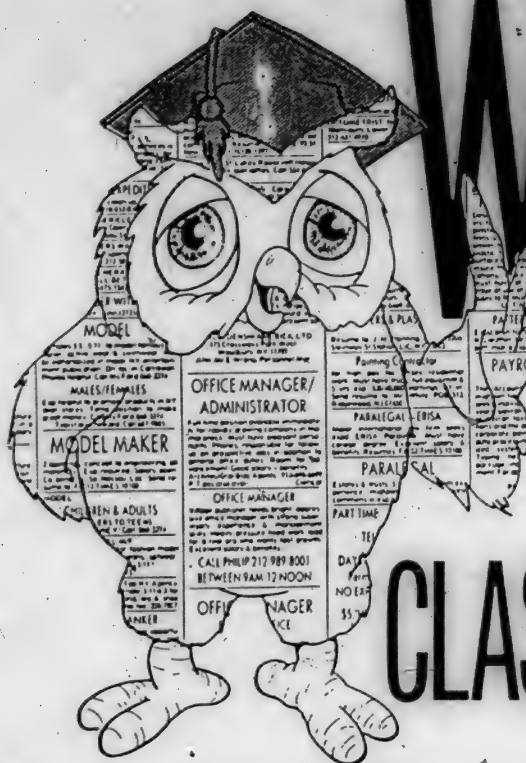
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Focus on Health

BY THE LUNG ASSOCIATION

Research indicates that marijuana smoke contains even more respiratory irritants than tobacco smoke.

Since one in every seven Canadians age 12 to 29 years of age claim to use marijuana every month, the implications for lung health are of concern to The Lung Association, states Dr. S. Moore, Medical Advisor.

'Added to this information are reports from young Canadians that they started using marijuana at 16, only one year older that starting age for cigarette smoking.'

In recent studies comparing marijuana and tobacco, greater amounts of the irritants ammonia, hydrocyanic acid, acrolein and benzene were found in the marijuana cigarettes. Polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons (PAH) formed during the incomplete combustion of organic matter are found in both tobacco and marijuana smoke. Compared with tobacco, marijuana produces a smoke that contains a higher concentration of PAH, including 50% more of the cancer causing agents benzpyrene and benzanthracene, which are known to produce tumors, including lung tumors in

animal species.

The main psychoactive ingredient in marijuana, delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), which is responsible for the 'high' says Dr. Moore, is a fat soluble substance that is stored in areas of high fat content such as the lungs, liver, brain and reproductive organs. It is also a fact that even five to seven days after a 'smoke', half the original disage of the THC is still in the body. It can take weeks or as long as a month for the THC to leave the body completely.

Prior to 1970, no systematic studies were conducted to examine the possible effects of smoked marijuana on the lungs of either man or animals. Results of human and animal studies conducted over the last several years indicated that marijuana smoke can injure the respiratory tract.

The young smokers claim that using marijuana 'gives a pleasant experience; it makes you feel part of the group, less shy and nervous.' 'It is interesting,' says Dr. Moore, that a recent study revealed that almost all the young people who were asked for their spontaneous recall of the effects of marijuana mentioned negative effects.

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Meal replacements

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Meal replacements may result in a decrease in the intake of energy and thus, may result in some weight loss; there are, however, no data available on the safety of these products when used as the sole source of nourishment over a long period of time, or when they are used repeatedly. It is known that they may lack certain essential dietary components (trace elements, dietary fibre) so prolonged use should be avoided.

Most health professionals and reputable nutritionists frown on the use of these products because they know that only temporary weight loss results from short term use of diet products. A truly effective weight loss program includes physical activity and the modification of eating behaviour. Unless new habits are learned, any

weight that is lost will be regained as soon as the old eating behaviour returns.

On the positive side, meal replacements do provide an energy-controlled portion of food, and there are reports of successful weight loss on programs which include meal replacements. Long term success depends on whether or not an individual uses meal replacements as part of a comprehensive weight loss program which includes modification of eating behaviour.

Real weight loss - that is, the loss of accumulated fat - cannot occur quickly.

A diet is not a two-week meal plan, but a way of life. It is an unfortunate fact that deaths have occurred among people using such products as 'diet pills' or 'liquid protein' diets; health professionals must, therefore, be aware of the existence of products for use in weight loss plans, and be alert to the effects they may have on health.

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"Thar's gold in them thar hills..."

Bannockburn drilling almost complete



GEOLOGIST ROY BEAVON examines a piece of drill core brought up from hundreds of feet under the 'Bannockburn Prospect'. A Vancouver-based mining company, Mono Gold Mines, is finding very encouraging amounts of the precious mineral on parts of the 500 acre property surrounding Bannockburn.

After almost 100 years of quiet, the forests surrounding Bannockburn may resound again to the echoes of men and machinery mining for gold.

Diamond drilling being carried out by Mono Gold Mines Inc. of Vancouver on the 'Bannockburn Prospect' is almost complete, and the results of the testing 'point out the need for an underground program of exploration and development', according to a report filed with the company by consultant geologist Roy Beavon.

Beavon Consulting Limited has been overseeing the exploration project on the 600 acre property since last May. During that time over 34 holes, ranging in depth from 100 to well over 400 feet in depth have been drilled, producing cylinders of rock (cores) that have been carefully analyzed for their gold content.

Inspection of the almost 10,000 feet of cores has revealed some very favourable results for the company, indicating veins of gold-bearing rock in quantities that may well justify commercial mining

on the site.

The most probable spot for an underground exploration program is in the north-east part of the property, about 1/2 mile from the hamlet of Bannockburn. Beavon hopes to complete his drilling in this area once a flooded section has frozen over well enough to support the

portable drilling rig.

Until then he is finishing explorations on the western part of the property, not far from the mine operated in the last century. Gold traces are being found in this area too, although not yet in the quantities located at the north-east prospect.

Once the ice-

covered area has been sampled, Beavon will probably recommend that a gradually-sloping shaft be excavated into the gold-producing rock. Eventually one has to go underground and take a look, he said in an interview last week.

The drilling cores. Cont'd on page 3

Pollock barn ready

Little more than three months after their disastrous fire, Bill and Marlene Pollock will have a new barn on the family farm in Huntingdon Township.

The fire, on August 11th, entirely destroyed the barn on Marbilview Farm, only days after the couple purchased the property from Ted Pollock. Only the silos were left standing and the Pollock's were faced with running their dairy operation without milking equipment, hay or straw.

The farming community in Centre Hastings swung into action. Within days, family, friends, and neighbours had the Pollock's back in business. A tempo-

rary milking room was set up in their machinery shed; hay and straw were donated and trucked to the farm.

The ruins of the barn smoldered for six days and the Pollock's began to rebuild. Again friends and neighbours donated time, labour and materials to assist them in getting the construction completed as fast as possible.

Bill Pollock has been 'straw boss' during the barn-building project while Marlene and his father Ted kept the dairy farming operation going. They expect to have the new building complete by Nov. 23 but will be holding a 'Grand Opening' and

a barn dance as scheduled on Saturday, Nov. 16th.

When finished the Pollocks will have a large, modern barn with many labour saving conveniences. The new building is 36' X 138', wood frame with steel sheathing. The poured concrete floors have built-in drainage and manure handling facilities. There will be 43, 4X6 steel tie-up stalls serviced with water and a milk pipeline system, as well as maternity stalls and calf areas.

The new building also features feed preparation rooms and a new milk room with office. Fortunately, with the silos Cont'd on page 3

New store owner in Eldorado

From the outside, it must have looked decades ago; it is not the kind of place one Store looks much as

would expect to find new people or new ideas.

But there is somebody new behind the counter of the community grocery store in Eldorado, a pleasant, smiling person named Rhonda Davis. Rhonda and her husband, Scott, purchased the store from Francis Bosley and took over the operation on October 15th.

Bosley operated the store for the last 8 years until he decided to retire from the business.

'At least he says he's retired,' says Rhonda Davis, 'he still comes over and helps out.'

Davis appreciates the help, too, because this is the first time she has tried to run a grocery store and she's doing it in a community that is entirely new to her as well. Davis has been living in Cambridge, Ontario and commut-

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Parade organizing...

The Madoc Santa Claus Parade committee is busy preparing for the annual parade to be held on Sunday, November 24th at 2:00 PM.

The Chamber of Commerce sponsored committee is actively seeking participants to enter floats and bands or march in the parade, which will leave from Bert Jones and Pigden Motors dealership lots on Russell St. The route depends on the weather and will be announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be at the Kiwanis Centre following the parade to visit with the children and give out gifts, pop and hot dogs to anyone wishing to interview Claus on the subject of being good and deserving the presents they're asking for this year.

Carol-Ann Kramp, spokesperson for the parade committee, is eager for volunteers, floats and especially bands. 'I'm trying to get as many floats as I can, but we need more bands,' she told The Review. Many of the bands which have performed in the past have been booked for other events already.

Response from the business community has been good. 'Donations to the Santa Claus Parade have been really super,' Kramp said. There is a lot of work to be done between now and Nov. 24th and she would like to hear from anyone interested in participating at 473-4268.

Remembrance Day '85



Madoc honours war dead

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Eldorado UCW

Tuesday, Nov. 5, Eldorado UCW met in Eldorado United Church. President Lois Blackburn opened the meeting with a reading about Mary and Martha. Each served God in a different way. We are all different but if we link arms, share ideas, the reward will be great.

Mary Blackburn led us in singing 'O Brother Man'. The worship service, based on Stewardship, continued with a reading by Lois Blackburn: 'Do Something Beautiful'. Once again we were reminded we all have some talent, time and money to help others. Try not to think of the trouble and expense to help someone in need. Prayer closed the worship service.

Offering was received and dedicated. Evelyn Boyle

gave a report on Centre Hastings Fall Italy held in Stirling at St. Paul's United Church.

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Christmas story and drawing contest again

Now that we've had our first snowfall of the year, perhaps this is an appropriate time to announce the annual Cemal Publications Christmas Story and Drawing Contest for students from kindergarten to grade eight in towns served by newspapers in the Cemal Publications chain.

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Kub Kar Rally

Saturday, November 16th is the date set for the annual Kub Kar Rally, sponsored by Moira District Wolf Cubs and Boy Scouts.

Wolf cubs and their fathers start off with a small block of pine wood, four nails to use as axles and four wheels. From this basic kit they design and build a model car to be raced on a special track set up at Centre Hastings Secondary School on Saturday.

There are rules about maximum height, weight, etc. but otherwise the

boys and their fathers can use their skill and imagination freely to come up with the fastest possible vehicle.

They race three at a time in an elimination series until the overall winner is chosen. Prizes will also be given for best looking cars, fastest cub car and fastest father-built car.

The public is welcome and invited to attend the event. In the past as many as 400 people have turned out at the annual race, to be held at the CHSS gym from 1PM to 4PM.

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The other victims of war...

'Remembrance Day' has passed again. "Lest we forget" is the phrase that sounds at thousands of assemblies all over the western world as people take a moment to remember...to remember friends, family...distant images of men who died, many years ago, in the prime of their lives, in the agony we call war.

Here, in North America especially, most of us associate Remembrance Day with the loss of men...of soldiers, fliers, sailors...who died in uniform, fighting in battle under their flag. I think there are some other people who should be remembering as well, people who, while not entirely ignored, have faded even farther into the misty past than our men at arms.

To remember these people is, in my opinion, at least as important to our future as the memory of the unknown soldier. There were far more of them than soldiers killed in the world wars...the unknown civilians.

The factory worker at his lathe, killed by a bomb in Hamburg. The young mother incinerated in the ruins of her apartment in London. The grandfather and his wife caught in the inferno of Dresden. The mother and her child gassed in the hell-hole of Auschwitz. The doctor machine-gunned in the streets of Amsterdam. The schoolboy vaporized at play in Hiroshima.

These things didn't happen here in Canada. Those who lived here during world conflicts

did not experience the terror of death in their own homes, towns and cities. But many more in the countries of conflict faced this terror than faced the terror of the trenches or the flak-filled skies.

It is this massive loss of life that we must also remember, and consider, when we think about the future of war in this world, because if there is another war on a global scale, the millions killed in previous wars will be like a drop in the bucket, a mere hint of what was to come.

Relatively speaking, very few soldiers will die in such a war. They will not have a chance to participate, there won't be time. The servicemen who fight that war won't be carrying weapons. They will be engineers, hundreds of feet underground or under water operating sophisticated computerized systems. Perhaps - an ironic thought - the last humans to breathe on this earth will be soldiers, locked in underground shelters unable to emerge into a blackened and deadly atmosphere.

Those who gave their lives in war, fighting for their homelands, must not be forgotten, for theirs was a noble cause, and we need noble causes to guide our lives in this world.

Those who had their lives taken, en masse, as the innocent victims of war, must not be forgotten either, for they represent the war of the future, the war that would end all life in this world.



Setting a stake by compass in the bush west of Bannockburn, Roy Beavon locates the point where a portable drilling rig will sink its diamond bit into the rock.

Underground shaft may be started in Bannockburn

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which are about 1 1/2 inches in diameter, reveal little about the actual quantities of gold that may exist. Unless the prospector is very lucky, the drill may easily miss an important concentration of the valuable mineral. The drilling is likened to trying to find a small object in a snowbank by randomly thrusting with a stick.

Creation of a shaft into the rock would reveal large quantities of material for analysis and at the same time produce commercial ore. 'It is likely that such a program would eventually pay for itself

and could be justified for that reason alone,' Beavon's report reads.

Prospecting on the property has been a very methodical and scientific procedure. Beavon, who has a Ph.D. in Geology and has been working continuously in the field for twenty-five years, first laid out a grid marked by stakes throughout the wooded property.

Then soil samples are taken with an auger from each point on the grid and sent to a laboratory in Toronto for analysis. Where the soil samples show an 'anomaly,' unusual amounts of gold or gold-associated

minerals, that site is selected for drilling.

A portable drilling platform, operated by McKnight Drilling of Haileyborough, Ontario, is positioned over the site and drilling commences. The diamond drill bites into the granite and chert rock producing as much as 16 feet of rock core per hour.

The cores are then inspected and logged by Beavon and likely samples sent to Lakefield, Ontario for assaying. The remaining cores are sent to the core library of the Ministry of Natural Resources in Tweed.

At the same time Beavon uses the cores to 'map' the underground geology; trying to visualize the underground structures in the rock that might give a clue to the location of more gold-rich minerals.

'A mine is a funny thing,' Beavon said, 'it's like scoring a goal in hockey - near misses don't count. Some companies 'hit

the post', but that isn't good enough.

He is careful to point out that modern mining companies do not operate on hopes and good luck: To undertake the heavy capital expense of setting up an operating mine, the company must know what their reserves of minerals are.

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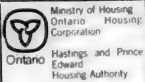
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Pollocks to celebrate opening of new barn

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normal. 'It's been

hectic,' he said, 'but
we've managed.'

The Pollocks
forwarded a letter to
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recently, expressing
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The OPP program 'Strict is Fair' continues province-wide with the intentions of reducing personal injury and fatal traffic accidents. Madoc Detachment laid six charges under the program during the week.

General Occurrences:
On Wed., Nov. 6, Verne Davis of RR 1, Marlbank, Ontario, reported an over-night break-in at his sport shop. Entry was gained by prying the clasp of the front door. Stolen from the shop was approximately 150 Onieda Victor traps valued at \$600.

In the Court:
The following cases were heard in Madoc Provincial Court, Criminal Division, on

Monday, Nov. 4, 1985.
Paul K. Wanicki, RR 2, Oshawa, Ontario, was found guilty of driving with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in his blood and was fined \$200.

Michael Gallant of Oshawa, Ontario, pled guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$400 plus one-year probation.

Bruce A. Nickerson of Thorold, Ont., pled guilty to public mischief and was fined \$300.
Kelly R. Stewart, of RR 1, Madoc, Ont., pled guilty to driving with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in his blood and was fined \$350 plus six months probation.

Wayne Boyle of RR 6, Bowmanville, Ontario, pled guilty to impaired driving and was sentenced to 14 days in jail plus six months' probation.

Mitchel W. Goddard of Cobourg, Ont., pled guilty to driving with more

than 80 mgs. of alcohol in his blood and was sentenced to 30 days in jail, plus six months probation.

Traffic Accidents:
On Saturday, Nov. 9, 1985, at 3 a.m., Cynthia S. Conboy, 22, of RR 4, Tweed, Ontario, was driving

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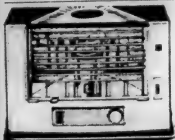


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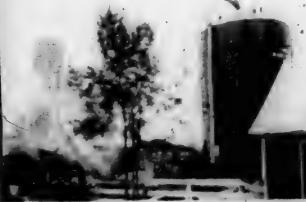
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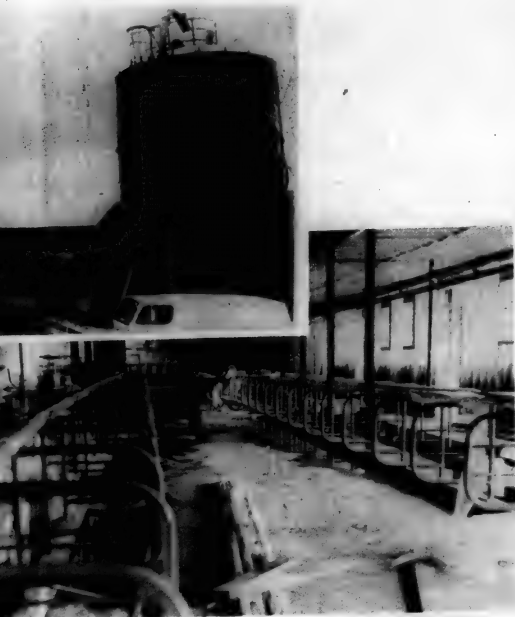
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Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fox, RR 2, Stirling

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reid and Jason, Stirling, on Thanksgiving Monday.

Mrs. Esther Leonard accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ron Leonard and Susan of Ottawa to Watertown, New York, for the weekend

Lynn Mason and Derek, Scarborough, and Scott Dougherty, Belleville, visited Mrs. Hilda Masop on the weekend

Mrs. Emerson Reid, Belleville, Janet Reid and Patricia Varey, Rednersville, spent the holiday weekend with Emerson Reid. Visitors at the same home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coyeney, Crookston, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reid, Bonarlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reid, RR 3, Stirling, Jim Reid, Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Reid and Mrs. Marie Ray.

Mrs. Bernice Hollins, Stirling, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prest were Thanks-

giving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow and family, Belleville, on Sunday.

Rev. Howard Beare spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beare at their cottage.

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Harold on Wednesday evening were: ladies' high, Bernice McKeown; second, Sara Billen; gent's high, Laura Barlow (playing a man's card); second, Ken Hagerman; travelling prize: Isabel McInroy; and door prize, Esther Leonard.

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Obituaries

HARRY JONES

Mr. Harry Jones of 129 Henry Street in Stirling passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, November 5th, 1985 in his 85th year.

He was born in England in 1901, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. (Harriett Ince) Henry Jones.

He was married to Annie Blanche Eggleton.

He leaves 5 children; Betty, (Mrs. Raymond Cooney) of Stirling, Carl Jones of Belleville, Dorothy Jones of Belleville, Marie (Mrs. Ivan Eggleton) of Belleville and Bert Jones of Belleville. He was

loved by 22 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandson.

He also leaves a brother, Albert, in England and two sisters, Harriett and Olive, both in England. He was predeceased by two brothers, George and Bert.

A retired rural mail carrier for 43 years, Jones was a veteran of World War I and World War II. He was a member of Stirling Legion, Branch 228 and a member of St. Paul's United Church in Stirling.

A private family service was held on Thursday, Nov 7th at the William J. Thompson Funeral Home in Stirling with the Rev. Kenneth Russ officiating, and burial was at the Eggleton Clarke Cemetery.

The pallbearers were all grandsons: Dan Jones, Paul Jones, Terry Jones, David Jones, Ronald Cooney and Ronald Cooney.

CHARLES ALBERT WARREN

Charles Albert Warren, formerly of Madoc, passed away Sept. 29, in his 90th year, at Milton District Hospital, Milton Ontario.

He was the son of the late Thomas and Jennie Warren of Lyndhurst Ontario.

He was the husband of the late Mary Taylor. He is survived by four children, Mrs. John (Gwen) Cooper, Mrs. Nelson (Jean) Reynolds, Islington, Ontario, Ernest of Hamilton, Robert (Ellwood) of Oregon U.S.A. Ten grandchildren, three great grandchildren. One sister Mrs. (Margaret) Quackenbush, Merrickville, Ont.

He is predeceased by three brothers and one sister. He was educated in Lyndhurst Ontario and was a baker most of his life. He was a Warden at St. John The Baptist Anglican Church Madoc. He was a former member of the I.O.O.F. Madoc Lodge.

He rested at McConnell's Funeral Home, Madoc until Tuesday, Oct. 1st, then to St. John The Baptist Anglican Church where he was a member. The lovely funeral service at 1 p.m. was conducted by Rev. Paul Kompass for his family and friends.

His pallbearers were Peter Thompson, Marmora; William Nayler, George Devolin, Len Empey, Francis Taylor and Douglas Pogue, all of Madoc. Interment was at White Lake Cemetery.

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and secretary's
reports were read.
Roll call was
answered by 12
members reporting
on calls or cards sent
to sick or shutins.
Members donated
men's clothing to be
sent.

We were reminded
of our Christmas
meeting to be held
Dec. 3rd. An oral
discussion followed
pertaining to our
bazaar to be held
Nov. 14 in our church

basement.
Moved by Mary
Blackburn that
necessary supplies
be bought for the
church kitchen.

Each member
reported a current
event. Executive and
chairman of commit-
tees gave their annual
reports. All felt we
had a good year.

Edith Boyle read
the slate of officers
for 1986.

Prayer closed the
meeting. Members
enjoyed lunch and a
social time.

Legion donations

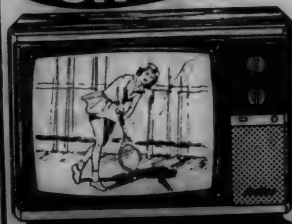
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MTM Hurricanes suffer first loss

After flying undefeated through the first six games of the 1985-86 season, the MTM Hurricanes came crashing back to earth last Tuesday night in Madoc with an 8-4 loss to the Wellington Dukes.

For the most part, the game was a wide-open affair with plenty of end-to-end rushes and scrambles in the crease area. The fast-breaking Dukes prevailed, however, dominating both in

front of the nets and on the scoreboard.

Wellington opened the scoring five minutes into the game when Steve Wright beat Hurricane netminder, Allan Wright, with a slapshot from the top of the circle.

The home side tied the game two minutes later on a 2-1 break. A last-second pass by Eric Brinks put Bob Stapley in the clear, and Stapley made no mistake.

Wellington's ability to move the puck out of their own end quickly caught the Hurricanes up-ice at 13:12, and the resulting 3 on 1 ended with a goal for Dale Juby and a 2-1 lead for the Dukes.

Wellington's speedy little Rick the Van Vlack then went to work, slapping in a rebound at 13:52 and whipping a shot into the top corner three minutes later.

The Hurricanes got a badly-needed lift toward the end of the first period. The Hurricanes were short-handed and the final seconds were ticking down when Tom Clement stole the puck and broke in alone to score with only one second remaining on the clock. After one period of play, the Dukes led 4-2.

In the second period, Wellington continued to skate and pass well, while the Hurricanes attacks failed to click. At 7:41, a Bob Stapley slapshot from the blue-line eluded the Wellington goalies to bring the Hurricanes within one, but that was as close as the Hurricanes would get.

One minute later, Wellington's Jeff Nimmo was allowed to walk in on the retreating Hurricane defence and slip one between the legs of Wright. Then, with six minutes remaining in the period, Wellington moved their lead to 6-3. There the score remained until the third.

Wellington came storming out in the final frame and after only one minute, were allowed a couple of bangs at the puck before putting it in the Hurricane net. Frustrated and flatfooted, the Hurricanes simply hung on as best they could, even showing occasional signs of chippiness. The cheap shots were rare, though, and the object of the game was not forgotten.

At 11:45, Dave Nickle stuck one in for the Hurricanes. Wellington scored one more before the game was through to bring the final tally to 8-4.

The first two stars of the game were Rick Van Vlack and Paul Ireland, both of Wellington. Third star went to Bob Stapley of the Hurricanes.

It was not all bad news on Tuesday night, however; there were other winners besides Wellington. In the second intermission Shoot-out, Fred Ward won a smorgasbord for one compliments of the Madoc Hotel, and Doug Nobes won \$42 in the 50-50 draw.

Announced attendance was 122. Next home game gets underway at 8:30 tonight. (Nov. 12th) against Brighton.

Madoc Minor hockey report

The Madoc Bantam Bs, under the management of Ray Cassibo and George Beals, have split their first two games.

On October 26, the boys defeated Campbellford 6-3, on the strength of a four-goal night by Greg LeSage. Other goals were scored by Mike Kehoe and Les Cassibo. Assistants went to Mike Kehoe with two, Travis McLuckie with two, and single assists to Les Cassibo and Keith Rosnuk.

On November 2, the B's hosted Belleville and were defeated 10-3. P. Dennison scored twice and G. LeSage once to record Madoc's three goals. Assistants went to S. Grey, T. McLuckie and L. Cassibo.

The Bantam B's play in a league with Campbellford, Belleville and Stirling, and their home games are Saturday afternoons.

BANTAMS WIN LEAGUE OPENER

The Madoc Bantams started their league off on the right foot with an easy 6-0 victory over Frankford.

Derek Chapman opened the scoring at 10:34 of the first, which proved to be the winning goal, on assists from Alan Danford and Tim Hunt. Five seconds later, Jon Richardson found the mark after being set up by Paul Attwell and Brent Forestell.

In the second, Brian Forestell scored at 9:17 from Trevor McTaggart and Steven Brinks. In the third, three more

unanswered goals crossed the line. The first at 14:25 by Brian Forestell from Tim Hunt and Trevor McTaggart; the second, an unassisted goal by Shawn Chapman at 6:29; and the third, with only 33 seconds left, an unassisted goal by brother Derek Chapman.

Jeff McMaster and Dave Gibson shared in shutout. The Bantams' next home game is November 22, in Madoc against Colborne.

RICHARDSON-WOODS WITH HAT TRICKS

Madoc Pee Wees started their league

play with an 11-1 romp over Frankford. They outshot Frankford 41-16 in a game that saw Madoc controlling the bulk of the play. Derek Wood opened the scoring at 10:28 of the first, his first of three in the game. This goal was set up by Jason Francis and Paul McMaster. Jim Bonter scored at 8:43 to put Madoc ahead 2-0. Paul assisted on this one also as did Pat Graham.

Goal number three was the result of a rink rush by Shaun Chapman, who picked up a pass from Rob Bronson and Ian Richardson

behind their net and carried it the length of the ice to beat opposition goalie. Nine seconds later, Ian Richardson scored his first of three on a pass from P. McMaster and Jeff Sawkins. Sawkins and Richardson combined for goal five to end the period.

The second period was a repeat of the first with Madoc scoring five more. McMaster and Richardson scored unassisted goals. Richardson scored his third from Jason Bailey. Jason Francis converted a D. Wood-P. McMaster

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Martial arts news

Not without the will to consider entering on a path of long and arduous training - and this would apply to most things of any real value - can one succeed towards a great accomplishment as the Chinese say. Of course, this view is not restricted to Oriental day-to-day life; it applies almost everywhere, certainly to our culture and its 'work ethic'. Anyone with enough knowledge and skill in martial arts usually arrived at that level along the road of hard work and repetition...lots of sweat, in other words.

A brief flurry of activity can hardly be considered enough time to devote to a 'gyaku tsuki' (reverse punch). Indeed both mind and body would still lie half-asleep when asked to respond to an opponent's sudden rush. The formula for quick response against adversaries,

simply put, is: repetition response.

The truth of this was quite evident during our most recent seminar with Shihan Monty Guest of the Kai Shin schools. Shihan chose to concentrate on very basic karate techniques (waza) against single and multiple opponents, basic drills to increase one's ability to respond ('hen-o'). Those that had adapted their minds and bodies to karate methodology over a long period of time were indeed able to respond in a much surer, more solid manner, with a far better stance to brace their techniques and with the 'hara' (lower abdomen area, the centre of internal power in Oriental medicine and philosophy) sinking further.

Seminars such as these are an excellent means of transmitting new knowledge, however, one

rarely leaves without having some of the old concepts reinforced, which is as it should be.

As a way of thank you to Shihan and senior Kai Shin Black Belts Joe Scarella and Gary Cook, who travelled from Toronto to teach our many students, several Black Belts from the CFB Trenton Dojo put on a display of Jiu Jitsu breakfalls, performed over a row of kneeling students and over an individual standing upright.

Shihan has invited Dojo from our area to his Kai Shin Invitational Karate Tournament at the end of this month, Nov. 30, in Mississauga. Information on rides and times can be obtained by phoning 473-4366 or 395-2835.

This week's picture is a memento of the very first seminar taught to us by Shihan Guest and Cont'd to page 4A

Havelock Novices in control

On Sunday, Nov. 10, the Havelock Nordic Cresting Novices hosted Campbellford.

Campbellford started the scoring almost immediately and Havelock retaliated by putting in two goals by the end of the first period. Havelock goals scored by Jamie Menzies assisted by Cory Holland, and Adam Levesque assisted by Bryce Levesque.

In the second period, Campbellford netted two, but Havelock took control of the game and put in five more goals. Havelock goals by Cory Holland unassisted, Adam Levesque assisted by Bryce Levesque, Cory Holland (2) assisted by Jamie Menzies (2), and Adam Levesque assisted by Jason Fitzpatrick.

Havelock continued strongly in the third period by putting in four more goals to 'Campbellford's' one. Goals scored by Adam Levesque assisted by Kevin Larmer, Cory

Holland unassisted, Bryce Levesque assisted by Kevin Larmer and Cory Holland assisted by Jamie Menzies.

Final score: Havelock 11 - Campbellford 4.

Davidson 'Olds' off to good start

The Monday night game was a fine example of the high calibre of Oldtimers hockey - fast paced (!?) and good clean hockey.

Rookies Victor Conte and Morley Bennett (also two goals) contributed positively to the team and should have no trouble making the club.

Next home game is Monday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. Winners of the hockey draw for Nov. 3, were: 1st goal,

Fred Ingram; last goal, Paul Keene.

Keep the first weekend in February open for the Brian Runions Memorial Oldtimers Tournament.

A late goal by Joe Hubbard, his second of the night, enabled the Campbellford Davidson 'Olds' Oldtimers to tie the Trenton Pontiacs. The game was the first of the season for the newest member of the Trent Valley Oldtimers League.



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CVHL report

BY VICKI MALONEY

Hi, 'Sports Fans'! Bet you missed not seeing the names of your brother, neighbor, cousin, friends and/or foe in the 'CVHL Report' last week! Well, wonder no more, because we're back, by popular demand, for better or for worse. So, here we go again...

The results of games played Sunday, Nov. 3rd, were:

Game One: 3M/30s 9 - Cordova 2

Once again, Captain Frank Toms led the scoring and leadership for the 3M/30s with a hat trick. Francis Doyle was close behind with a pair of goals followed by singles from Rob Ellis, Allen Fluke, Brad Cole and Tony Cembal.

MVPs were: Frank Toms for 3M/30s and Ray Burris for Cordova. Joe Deshane and Kevin Levere scored both Cordova goals.

Penalties handed out were 16 minutes to 3M/30s and two minutes to Cordova.

Game Two: Sweathogs 7 - Crookston Wolf Pack 5.

Leading the Sweathogs were Marcus Strassburg and Bruce Cook with

two goals each, and single goals going to John Rose, Darryl McInroy, Darcy Cook.

Crookston had goals from Mike Sayers, Dave Archer, Brian Reeves, Todd Hogan and Doug Wood.

Penalty minutes were equal on both teams.

The MVPs were Tim Rose (Sweathogs) and Sonny Farrell (Crookston).

Game Three: Polaris Stars 8 - Riverside Rats 4.

Polaris had doubles from Ken King, Kevin Morley and Larry Jones, while singles went to John Maloney and Ken Durbatch.

Penalty minutes remained consistent with only four minutes handed out to each team.

The MVPs were Ken Cheshier (Riverside Rats) and Jeff Bonter (Polaris Stars).

Sun., Nov. 10, 1985

Game One: Polaris 3 - Crookston 2.

The Polaris team opened the scoring at 8:52 of the first period with a goal by Larry Jones, assisted by Ken King. Crookston responded with their first goal approximately four minutes later from Mike Sayers assisted by Brian Levere and Blake Reeves.

In the second period, it was Polaris scoring first again at 7:31 from Larry Jones assisted by Ken King, Brian Levere evened things

up for Crookston a minute later with a goal assisted by Blake Reeves and Mike Sayers.

The final goal of the game was scored at 11:12 of the third by Ken King of Polaris, assisted by Jeff Bonter and Larry Jones.

The MVPs were Ken King for Polaris and Brian Levere for Crookston.

Game Two: Riverside Rats 11 - 3M/30s 5.

Riverside monopolized the entire first period and much of the second before 3M/30s managed to get on the scoreboard.

Scoring for Riverside were: Ken Cheshier, assisted by Glen Scriver and Terry St. Hilaire. Kelly Stewart assisted by Ken Cheshier. Tim Thompson assisted by Glen Scriver. Ken Cheshier assisted by Glen Scriver. Terry St. Hilaire assisted by Ron Johnston and Glen Scriver.

The first 3M goal was scored at 5:26 of the second by Rob Ellis assisted by Brad Cole and Frank Toms.

Riverside came back strong with goals from Ken Cheshier assisted by Ron Johnston and Glen Scriver. Glen Scriver assisted by Kelly Stewart and Ken Cheshier. Tim Thompson assisted by Ken Cheshier. Ron Johnston assisted by Tim Thompson and Ken Cheshier. The remaining Riverside goals were scored by

Tim Thompson at 3:39 in the third period with assists to Glen Scriver and Ken Cheshier and finally, Kelly Stewart scored at 2:18 assisted by Wally Blakely.

The remaining 3M/30s goals were scored by Frank Toms with three goals with assists going to Rob Ellis, John Deshane, Brad Cole, and Cliff Reid. Rob Ellis also had a goal at 4:30 assisted by Brad Cole.

The MVPs were Frank Toms (3M) and Ken Cheshier (Rats).

Game Three:

Marmora Sweathogs 8 - Cordova 0.

Scoring for the Sweathogs were Bruce Cook with four goals, with individual goals from Rob Somerville, Randy Trumble, Ralph Reynolds, and Steve Conkwright. Assists went to Marc Strassburg (4), Paul McKenzie (1), Ralph Reynolds (1), Lornie Gray (1), John Rose (1), Darcy Cook (1), Steve Conkwright (1) and Rob Somerville (1).

The MVPs were Bruce Cook (Sweathogs) and John Menzies (Cordova).

Royal week - exciting!

The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, known as the showcase of the world for its first class events and exhibits, will feature at 0900 hours, Nov. 13, a top quality Holstein show. Cattle have been entered from across Canada and the United States and will parade in the Coliseum before an international crowd. This annual show is known to Holstein breeders as the best event of the season. It is an unwritten code that if a Holstein is good enough to be exhibited at the Royal Winter Fair, she is one of the 'cream of the crop'.

In addition to this Holstein spectacle, the 33rd Sale of Stars featuring over 50

select Holsteins from some of the best herds in Canada, will be held following the judging.

Supplementary to the excitement of November 13th, is the Scotiabank Contact Hays Classic, a new competition added to this year's Royal as part of a salute to youth. More than 260 4-H Club members from across Canada are expected to show dairy calves in the Classic, a two-day competition that begins Sunday, Nov. 10, with preliminary judging of the Showmanship Classes and concludes on Monday, Nov. 11, with the Conformation Classes.

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Havelock Novices tie

The Havelock Nordic Cresting Novices travelled to Warsaw on Sun., Nov. 3, for their season's opener. Again, this year, the two teams are well matched and worked their way through the game tying goal for goal.

Havelock opened the scoring in the first period when Adam Levesque netted one, assisted by Bruce Levesque. Warsaw evened the score one minute later. Thirty-four seconds later Warsaw scored again. Havelock's Cory Holland retaliated at 5:32 of the first period, assisted by Jamie Menzies. Warsaw came right back and moved ahead by one. End of first period Warsaw 3, Havelock 2.

In the second period, Havelock's Adam Levesque, assisted by Chris White, evened the score 3-3. Cory Holland brought Havelock ahead by one in the

third period and for an exciting finish Warsaw tied up with just over a minute left in the game. Final score was 4-4.

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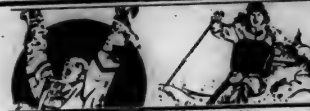
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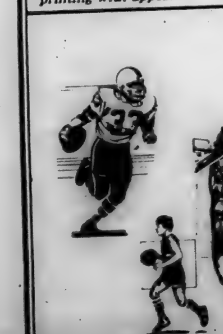
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 MINOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE FOR NORWOOD-WEEK OF NOV. 12-19

The following is a listing of minor hockey games for the Norwood teams from Tuesday, November 12 to Tuesday, November 19.

ATOM
 Friday, November 15, Norwood at Warkworth, 7 p.m.
 Tuesday, November 19, Norwood at Hastings, 7:30 p.m.

NOVICE
 Thursday, November 14, Warkworth at Norwood, 6:30 p.m.
 Sunday, November 17, Norwood at Warsaw, 6 p.m.

PEEWEE
 Friday, November 15, Warsaw at Norwood, 6:30 p.m.
 Sunday, November 17, Norwood at Douro, 6:30 p.m.

JUVENILE
 Wednesday, November 13, Colborne at Norwood, 9 p.m.
 Sunday, November 17, Norwood at Frankford, 4 p.m.

BANTAM
 Wednesday, November 13, Keene at Norwood

MINOR SPORTS SCHEDULE

The following is a listing of all the Hastings minor hockey games to be played between November 12 and November 19.

ATOM
 Tuesday, November 12, Douro at Hastings, 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday, November 17, Hastings at Warsaw, 7 p.m.
 Tuesday, November 19, Norwood at Hastings, 7:30 p.m.

NOVICE
 Tuesday, November 12, Douro at Hastings, 6:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, November 19, Warsaw at Hastings, 6:30 p.m.

PEEWEE
 Tuesday, November 12, Havelock at Hastings, 8:30 p.m.
 Sunday, November 17, Hastings at Warkworth, 6:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, November 19, Douro at Hastings, 8:30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE BULLS SCHEDULE

Nov. 13: vs. Toronto Marlboros.	Feb. 1: vs. Cornwall Royals.
Nov. 16: vs. Windsor Spitfires.	Feb. 5: vs. Toronto Marlboros.
Nov. 27: vs. Kitchener Rangers.	Feb. 8: vs. Kingston Canadians.
Nov. 30: vs. Ottawa 67's.	Feb. 12: vs. Oshawa Generals.
Dec. 4: vs. Kingston Canadians.	Feb. 15: vs. Peterborough Petes.
Dec. 7: vs. Sudbury Wolves.	Feb. 19: vs. Cornwall Royals.
Dec. 11: vs. London Knights.	Feb. 22: vs. Ottawa 67's.
Dec. 14: vs. Cornwall Royals.	Mar. 1: vs. Guelph Platers.
Dec. 21: vs. Peterborough Petes.	Mar. 12: vs. Toronto Marlboros.
Jan. 1: vs. Ottawa 67's.	Mar. 15: vs. Cornwall Royals.
Jan. 4: vs. Oshawa Generals.	Mar. 19: vs. Kingston Canadians.
Jan. 8: vs. North Bay Centennials.	
Jan. 11: vs. Peterborough Petes.	
Jan. 18: vs. Kingston Canadians.	
Jan. 25: vs. Oshawa Generals.	

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Managing your money

BY: HARRY L. MARDON

The most dramatic proposal in last May's federal budget was the plan to allow Canadians a lifetime exemption from tax on \$500,000 of capital gains.

Although the budget hasn't yet become law, this capital gains treatment proposal will become effective starting in the 1985 taxation year. It is therefore most important to have this in mind when you do your year-end tax planning.

You should be doing this tax plan-

ning now. Don't wait until the end of December as you may find you're too late to take effective action in minimizing your taxes.

Farmers may claim the full \$500,000 capital gains exemption immediately, provided the qualified farm property is disposed of after Dec. 31, 1984.

Only farmers can obtain this special capital treatment. For the rest of us, the lifetime exemption will operate on a phased-in cumulative basis over the tax years 1985 to 1990.

The exemption for 1985 is \$20,000. The cumulative total for 1986 will be \$50,000. The exemption reaches the lifetime total of \$500,000 in 1990.

Because of this phase-in system, it is essential to exercise good timing when it comes to disposing of any property or investments which will provide you with a capital gain.

Generally speaking, you should avoid claiming the special exemption during years in which your income will be comparatively low. If you realize the capital gain during a low-

income year, it is likely to be in your best interest to meet the tax obligation in that year. You should be husbanding your special exemption for high-income years. This will result in greater overall tax savings.

To illustrate the above points, let us take the case of a taxpayer (not a farmer) who owns a property he (or she) is considering selling in 1985.

He bought the property five years ago for \$50,000 and has been offered \$100,000 for it, in a lump sum. His capital gain would be \$50,000 if he sold on that basis. However, only half of

that gain, \$25,000, would be taxable as income for 1985. (That's because 50 per cent of capital gains are exempt from tax.)

The taxpayer has several options. Firstly, he could claim the special new capital gains tax deduction of \$20,000 for 1985. That would reduce the capital gain to \$30,000, and only half of that amount would be taxable.

Secondly, he could arrange to sell only 40 per cent of the property in 1985, for \$40,000, selling the balance for \$60,000 in 1986. If he did this the full capital gain would be exempt

from tax. (That's because he would use \$20,000 of this special exemption for 1985 and \$30,000 in 1986.)

Obviously the second option is the better one, tax-wise. However, the taxpayer will have used up a total of \$50,000 of his special lifetime exemption of \$500,000.

If that same taxpayer owned some other properties which could generate very substantial capital gains for him several years from now, at a time when his income would be considerably greater, he might regret not acting so hastily in starting to use up that \$500,000

capital gain exemption.

Taxpayers should remember that this special exemption works on a discretionary basis. It is your choice how or when you use it, within the limits of the rules.

And you still have available to you, in the circumstances, the present system of claiming capital gains reserves. You should seek professional advice on this option. (Mr. Mardon is manager of corporate communications for The Investors Group, the Winnipeg-based financial planning services company.)

Here's looking at you, Boss

BY: TONY CARLSON

Let's talk about The Boss. Not as in Bruce Springsteen, but as in 'Boss, what work needs to be done today?'

In particular, let's talk about the three quarters of a million women in small and medium-sized business across the country who qualify for that title.

Not all of these women have keys to the executive washroom, of course, for such things aren't

often fixtures in the nation's smaller companies.

But the numbers, and other related statistics gleaned by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business from extensive surveys, lead to one simple conclusion: large numbers of women are taking leadership roles in independent business.

In more than 20,200 personal interviews with business owner managers in the first six months of this

year, CFIB found that 42.6 per cent of the women employed in the sector hold management or supervisory positions.

That compares with Statistics Canada data for the entire country which show that 28 per cent of employed women hold such jobs.

In terms of the actual number of women employed by small business, the survey revealed 50,697 jobs held by

Madoc Minor hockey report

pass and D. Wood scored his second from Ian Ketcheson.

In the third, Madoc only scored once, a goal by Derek Wood, to complete his hat trick, from P. McMaster.

Frankford's only goal came at 0:22 of the second on a shot by T. Genereaux that eluded Robbie Lake. Robbie and Marty Shaw shared the goaltenders' duties. On November 15, the Pee Wees will host Marmora.

Novices DEFEAT TWEED FOR FIRST VICTORY

Dagid Graham and Brian Phillips each scored twice to lead the Novice team to their first victory of the year.

Madoc scored in the first on a goal by Brian Phillips, assisted by David Graham. They added two more in the second, before Tweed found the mark. David Graham scored at 7:49 from Jose McNeil and again at 5:23 from John Brownson.

Tweed's goal came with only 44 seconds left in the frame from Shaun Hunt and Allan Bush.

Brian Phillips added an unassisted goal at 4:00 of the third for an insurance marker. The Novices record stands at 1-2 with their next game on

Nov. 17 against Marmora in Marmora. Next home game is Nov. 23, at 11:30, also against Marmora.

MIDGETS SPLIT GAMES WITH TWEED

The Madoc Midgets opened their season with a 6-4 loss to Tweed in Tweed and bounced back with a 7-3 victory over Tweed in Madoc on Monday, Nov. 4.

In the first game, Larry Bird opened the scoring in the first, assisted by Duncan Koswika. Tweed scored three times in the second to lead 3-2 at the end of two. Madoc's goal by Paul Hagerman from Dave Denison and Scott Chapman came at 8:50 of the second.

Tweed also outscored Madoc in the third 3-2. Madoc's goals came at 8:41, an unassisted goal by Duncan Koswika, and at 2:55, by Pete Ringelmann from D. Koswika.

In the second

game, played in Madoc, a total of 25 penalties were served with 16 of these going to Madoc. Madoc did prove to be eventual winners with a 7-3 score.

The score was tied at the end of one at two. D. Koswika scored unassisted at 12:10 and again at 3:12 on assists by Pete Ringelmann and Larry Bird.

In the second Duncan completed his hat trick at 13:29 on a pass from Troy Melvin. At 10:48 Mark Burris added an unassisted goal, which was followed 24 seconds later by

Duncan's fourth goal of the night. This goal was set up by Peter Ringelmann. Lennie Hyde and Paul Hagerman both added unassisted goals to complete the scoring for Madoc. Madoc led 7-2 at the end of second and won the game 7-3.

Madoc will host Tweed again on November 18, at 9 p.m.

Martial arts

also serves as an example of the diverse interest in the martial arts locally, in that students pictured here are recognizable from Tweed, Madoc, Stirling and

the Trenton areas. They are posing in the 'migi zenkutsu dachi' position (right forward stance), most likely as a lead into a 'geri waza' (kicking technique).

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M185	86 Acres - recreation, Katadist Twp.	\$9,500
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M136	3150 & 300' country building lots, surveyed	\$7,900
M209	Waterfront Lot, 450' fring. Little Wadsworth Lk.	\$10,000
M143	50 Acres - good hunting, wooded	\$15,000
M164	70 Acres, Provincial Hwy & County Rd. fring.	\$55,000
M235	3 Acres - good building site, Marmora	\$7,900
M183	50 Acres - recreation - Hinchbrook Twp.	\$7,500
M232	8 Acres - excellent country building lot	\$9,800
M200	24 Acres, wooded, good road access, Glamour	\$12,500
M187	79 Acres - cedars, Huntingdon	\$14,500
M229	175 Acres - recreational, Marbanc	\$22,500
M271	98 Acres, Madoc area, 3 road frontages	\$23,900
M198	83 Acres - waterfront, Peters Lake	\$63,500
M193A	16 Acres - Hwy No. 7, Elzevir Twp.	\$4,000
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M226	90 Acres - Trillium 653 prime agriculture	\$59,500

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ALTHOUGH we can't express our thanks as graciously as some, we won't forget your thoughtfulness on our 50th anniversary for a long time to come. To our Presbyterian Women's Club, for the beautiful lunch provided, and to our friends who helped in the afternoon and evening. To our many friends, neighbours and relatives for the cards, gifts, flowers and contributions to our dance. We are most grateful. A special thank you to Bill Vankoughnet, MP and Jim Pollock, M.P.P. and Reeve Terry Pigen who took time from their busy schedules to personally extend congratulations on behalf of the Federal & Provincial Governments and the Village of Madoc. God Bless Maude and Tom Delina

DEAR friends, neighbours and relatives, I would like to try and say thank you for your support and comforting words in the passing of my dear husband, Thank you for so many cards and letters that said so many comforting words, they are being read and reread over and over. For flowers and prayers that were so beautiful, thank you to Rev Raymond Martin, Rev Peters, to the ladies of the Marmora Standard Church who provided the lunch. You certainly proved to a friend in need, you surely were a friend indeed, thank you very much. Top Girls you are tops. To my relatives who said anything I could do just speak it, not to forget my family who were so faithful. Also McConnell Funeral Home you were so efficient. May God bless and love each and everyone. Thank you, thank you, thank you. Ruby Blair

NORRIS and Marion Whitney would like to thank you friends, relatives and neighbours for cards, love, gifts, money and best wishes given to us on the occasion of our 50th Wedding Anniversary. A special thanks to our family and all the people who helped make this a very special evening with many happy memories.

A sincere thank you to relatives and friends and cards, expressions of sympathy, phone calls and donations. During my research at the time of the death of our brother, A special thank you to Allen Turner & Sons, Rev. Stephen and the United Church Ladies for the lunch, the Bonds family.

I would like to thank my friends who visited me, sent cards, flowers and gifts and made inquiries during my stay in St. Joseph's Hospital and since returning home. Also special thanks to doctors and nurses in the Emergency ICU and 2 east for their wonderful care. Sincerely Geordi Bar

I would like to thank my family, friends and relatives for the gifts, cards and flowers on the occasion of our 25th Wedding Anniversary. Thanks again Art & Geraldine Reid

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December to Citimatt 25 fresh or close cows and heifers, several milking 75 lb. daughters of Stylist, Warden, Astro Jet, Starlett & Royalty. A fine group of big bred heifers.

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PERSONAL

LEONE, Louise, Betty have a good time and don't wear the roads out. Ruby.

DEATH NOTICE

MCLAREN - Mr. Ray Leo at Peterborough Civic Hospital on Thursday, November 7, 1985. Ray Leo McLaren, employee of Canadian General Electric Company in his 59th year of age. RR 3 Peterborough.

husband of Bea Nayler, dear father of Mrs. Stephen Meleady (Gail) of Mount Pleasant, Mrs. George Pooley (Gail) of Peterborough, Teddy John McLaren & his wife Louise of Scarborough, Ricky Earl McLaren & his wife Nancy of RR 2 Onemee, Larry Brent at home & Brent Stuart McLaren & his wife Darlene of Scarborough, dear grandfather of Janet & Stephen Pooley, Shannah McLaren & Rebecca Anne McLaren, dear brother of Mrs. Elmer McIntroy (Frieda) of Iowa, Mrs. Robert Cowie (Mildred) of RR 2 Kettle, Kettleville, LaSalle, Quebec, & Mrs. A. Graham (Jureta) of Trenton, beloved son of the late John McLaren & Eppie Fosdy & step son of Michael O'Brien of Peterborough. Resting at the Constock Funeral Home, 356 Rutledge Street from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday for service in the chapel on Monday, November 11, 1985 at 10:30 a.m. Reverend E.E. Woodland officiating. Interment Emily Presbyterian Cemetery.

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Woods, water & wildlife

It's dusk. A ghostly great shadow stirs at the forest edge. In a flashlight's play, the ghost freezes. But wait - it's not a ghost - but a creature of absolute beauty - every hair in perfect sheen, and perfect place. A twig snaps beneath foot. Instantaneously, the beauty is again a ghost. Three springy bounces, a high bound...and gone.

The white-tailed deer is unmistakable in Ontario. It's size, form, white cotton-ball tail and (on bucks only) high branching antlers distinguish it immediately from Ontario's other deer - moose, caribou and largely-extinct elk.

The white-tail has done well by man. This seems odd, it being one of North America's most intensely hunted animals. But its fortune rests in habitat and dietary requirements, and in our penchant for creating their ideal habitat. Browsers, deer munch their way through 5-10 pounds (3-5kg) per day of buds, twigs, and saplings, favouring aspen, dogwood, maples and other tender vegetation. During summer and fall - when they are striving to build fat reserves - this is augmented by nutritionally richer grasses, goldenrod, asters and even

Dense, mature woods - like the primordial forests which largely blanketed eastern Canada before European settler's arrival - offer precious little browse at the forest floor - all of the tender growth is high, beyond reach, in the canopy.

Man's activities have benefited white-tails in a number of ways. Progressive agricultural clearing has converted the landscape into a vast

checkerboard, creating literally tens of thousands of miles of edge - between farm fields, woodlots, pasture and valleys. This edge provides ideal habitat for deer, offering lush growth of shrubs and saplings, browse close to the ground, dense cover for both adults and cached fawns, and a rich variety of meadow vegetation at hand.

Abandoned farm fields have added to this checkerboard, offering perhaps for 50 years areas of lush regrowth. Wild fruit trees, sprouting from apple seeds spread in the nooks and crannies throughout the south, have augmented food.

Logging activities and forest fires have added regrowth areas to this checkerboard. And, even in its extensive forested areas, road verges - which society insists upon being wide,

grassy strips - constitute deer feeders.

Moreover, man's intense development has sharply reduced the white-tail's natural predators. Cougar are virtually gone, believed restricted to only a few remote pockets. And, timber wolves, fleeing man's progressive settlement, are gone south of the shield. While red fox and coyote have both filled the vacant slot, neither is adept at capturing large prey.

The result is a - surprisingly - large and healthy deer population in Ontario.

This is the key time in the white-tail's life cycle. Bucks - whose antlers have been growing all summer, nurtured by their velvet coating - are now commencing the rut. Polishing their antlers by rubbing them on trees and thrashing

bushes, they strengthen their neck muscles. Over the next couple of weeks, they'll commence the ritualized shows and jousting matches that will ensure that only the largest, healthiest bucks will sire next year's fawns.

Meanwhile, this years fawns - now weaned - are separating from their mothers. Over the next month, mature does will come into a 1-day heat, in which to mate. White-tail's 7 month gestation period will ensure that the progeny will arrive when food and cover are again lush.

In the meantime, have a close look at those forest edges and road verges - particularly on dry days, about dusk or dawn. Watch for the stilled form of a white-tailed silhouette. You'll almost certainly be rewarded with new insight into nature.

Here's looking at you, Boss

women, of which 21,612 qualify as management or supervisory. Translate that across the sector as a whole and there are 750,000 woman managers in independent business.

There is more. While 82 per cent of the firms which responded to the survey employ women in some capacity, more than 56 per cent have one woman in management and almost one-quarter have more than one.

The results are even more impressive considering that 80 per cent of CFBF members employ 15 or fewer people, giving individual managers greater say in the business.

'Ah, but,' say the skeptics, 'Surely this is all because hubby hires his wife to manage the books or whatever. It's no real clout.'

Well, there are no doubt many cases of husband and wife working together, but it says here that makes no difference. The spouse who's handling the books, or inventory, or supervising the hired help has a much, if not more, on her shoulders than many corporate managers whose every move is prescribed by bureaucratic decree.

The numbers, too, belie the 'wife syndrome' explanation. The survey found, as might be expected, that in the smallest firms, 62.5

per cent of the employed women have management duties.

But in companies with 100 to 499 employees, 52.2 per cent of employed women are managers or supervisors. They can't all be the owner's wife.

These statistics back up other research by Statistics Canada which shows that the number of women who own their own businesses grew from 11 per cent in the mid-1960s to 30

per cent by 1981.

It's apparent that women today are prepared to make their own way, stepping into management positions in small and medium-sized firms and in many cases running their own show. It's happening without fanfare, without the need for government intervention designed to help women specifically.

So next time you're about to ask a woman who's the boss, think twice. Chances are you're looking at her.

Nuclear war

On Tuesday, November 19th, the beginning of the Geneva Summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev, the 'Quinte branches of Operation Dismantle and the Voice of Women, as well as the World Without War Educational Foundation will be presenting a public lecture on the topic: 'THE PURSUIT OF SECURITY IN THE NUCLEAR AGE', by Robert W. Malcolmson, History Department, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

Professor Malcolmson is the author of a recently published book entitled 'NUCLEAR FALLACIES: How We Have Been Misguided Since Hiroshima'.

Among the myths identified by Professor Malcolmson

which society has come to accept are the beliefs that:

- the military does not really want nuclear war
- deterrence is an effective strategy for controlling nuclear confrontation
- U.S. nuclear superiority in the cold war has prevented a Soviet takeover in the West.

All citizens who are concerned by the nuclear threat and want to know the facts owe it to themselves, their families and their communities to discover the full facts about nuclear diplomacy and war planning. Plan to attend.

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Area towns and villages observed Remembrance Day on Monday, turning out in a wintry wind to remember fallen comrades, husbands and sons in the major world conflicts.



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IODE Memorial Scholarship awards

In 1920 the National Chapter of Canada IODE established War Memorial Scholarships and Bursaries as a continuing memorial to those who had sacrificed their lives for Canada. Since then, over \$2.75 million has been awarded to more than 570 IODE scholars, including such distinguished Canadians as Richard Alway, Matthew Halton, Marshall McLuhan, Senator Alan McNaughton, The Hon. J.W. Pickersill, Lionel Tiger and Albert William Trueman.

For the 60th time since the inception of this memorial (no awards were made from 1940-45), outstanding Canadian students have been awarded IODE War Memorial Scholarships. These post-graduate awards are now valued at \$11,000 for study abroad at a Commonwealth university and \$8,500 for study in Canada. Reappointments are valued at \$4,000.

This year's recipients are:

Ellen Jane Bradley, Hamilton, Ontario - \$8,500.

Ms. Bradley received an Honours B.A. from Brock University in 1979, and is working toward her Ph.D. at

Queen's University in the field of clinical psychology. Her thesis research examines factors which contribute to physical child abuse. Her awards have been numerous: three from Brock University; a Queen's University Graduate Fellowship; Bracken Graduate Fellowship at Queen's and an SSHRC Doctoral Fellowship granted in 1982 and renewable for three years. Upon completion of her studies, Ms. Bradley hopes to combine clinical work with solid research and at some future time, part-time academic teaching.

Robert Gregory Finbow, Edmonton, Alberta - \$11,000.

Mr. Finbow received an Honours B.A. from Dalhousie University in 1979 and an M.A. from York University in 1982. He is currently taking a joint programme leading to a M.Sc. (Politics) at the London School of Economics in London, England, and at York University, Toronto, designed to enhance his proposed dissertation research on the impact of American mass media imports and other influences on Canadian political

thought. Mr. Finbow has received numerous scholarships and awards, including the Commonwealth and Ontario Graduate Scholarships, as well as one from York University, and the Canada Council Special M.A. scholarship. Upon completion of his studies he hopes his training will lead to a position in academic teaching and research; in public policy making or consultancy in Canada-U.S. relations and political communications.

Christian (Stewart) Findlay, Montreal, Quebec - \$8,500.

Mrs. Findlay received a Bachelor of Music degree from McGill University in 1983 and was graduated with high distinction. She then enrolled at Boston University for study leading to a Master of Music degree in trumpet performance. At present, she is enrolled at Concordia University, Montreal, working toward a Master of Business Administration. After graduation she hopes to begin an internship with the administration of a symphony orchestra and eventually seek a position as administrative director of an

orchestra. Melanie Dawn Jones, Lethbridge, Alberta - \$8,500.

Ms. Jones received a B.Sc. (Honours) degree from the University of Calgary in 1980 and enrolled in a M.Sc. programme in the Department of Botany at the University of Toronto in September of 1981. Following a qualifying examination the following year she was allowed to transfer directly into the Ph.D. programme. Her research work has been concerned with the ability of certain fungi to increase the tolerance of paper birch to high levels of copper and nickel in soils. Upon completion of her doctoral studies, Ms. Jones would like to continue her career in research, either at a university, in a government laboratory, or with industry.

Elizabeth Marie Maynes, Toronto, Ontario - \$8,500.

Ms. Maynes received an Honours B.A. in Economics from McMaster University in 1980 and an M.A. from Queen's University in 1982. She is currently working toward a doctoral degree at Queen's. The subject

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she is exploring for her dissertation is the role and valuation of the voting rights accorded to holders of common shares of corporations. Her awards and scholarships have been numerous: five from McMaster University; the Ontario Graduate Scholarship and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) Doctoral Fellowship for four consecutive years, 1980-81, to 1984-85. Ms. Maynes hopes to obtain an academic position with an economics department or business school in Canada - a position where she can teach and engage in her fields, Industrial Organization Economics and Financial Theory.

Peter George Miller, Kingston, Ontario - \$11,000.

Mr. Miller was born to Canadian parents in Oxford, England. He was granted a first class honors B.A. from the University of Alberta in 1980, and an M.A. from Queen's University in 1984. Since obtaining his M.A. he has cultivated a growing interest in politics and foreign affairs as a result of three years of professional work as an editor, editorial

writer and feature writer for the daily newspaper the Kingston Whig-Standard. Mr. Miller has been accepted at Cambridge, England, where he will pursue doctoral studies in the field of International Relations. He hopes his studies will fit him for more responsible positions in writing and consultancy.

Veda Catherine Storey, Charlotteville, Prince Edward Island - \$8,500.

Ms. Storey received a B.Sc. degree in mathematics and computer science from Mount Allison University with distinction in 1978, from the Royal Conservatory of Music, University of Toronto in flute performance, and a Certificate of Proficiency in French from McGill. She is currently in the second year of a Ph.D. programme in management Information Systems at the University of British Columbia. Ms. Storey received under-graduate scholarships from Mount Allison University in 1974 through 1978; B.T. MacLeod Scholarship, Queen's University; Suncor Doctoral Fellowship, University of British Columbia; and the Natural Science and

Engineering Research Council of Canada Post Graduate Scholarship. Upon completion of her studies she plans to return initially to private industry and later to an academic environment.

Dale Keating Tiller, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan - \$11,000.

Mr. Tiller received his B.A. (Hons.) from Carleton University in Ottawa. He is currently at Oxford working toward a D.Phil. degree. His general field of study is Developmental Psychology and his research interests focus on the development of the effective lexicon in children. Mr. Tiller has received many awards and scholarships including the Overseas Research Student Award at Oxford University; National Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) Post Graduate Scholarship; Carleton University Senate Medal for Outstanding Achievement and the Lester B. Pearson Scholarship, also at Carleton University.

Charlotte Alyce Brownen Yates, Winnipeg, Manitoba - \$8,500.

Ms. Yates received an Honours B.A. degree from the University of Winnipeg in 1978 and an M.A. from Queen's University in 1981. She has completed the course requirements needed for the Ph.D. degree in political science at Carleton University, and is involved in the research stage of her doctoral thesis, which will examine the politics of Canadian trade unions, comparing our situation to that of Britain and Australia for the period of 1945 to 1984. Ms. Yates has been awarded seven undergraduate scholarships, two graduate and three fellowships. As well, she was awarded the

Canadian Political Science Association Scholarship tenable at the University of Essex, Colchester, England. Ms. Yates' career objective is a full-time teaching position at a Canadian university.

Reappointments were awarded to previous IODE Scholarship winners, as follows:

Peter Henry Bischoff, Vancouver, B.C. - \$2,000. Working toward a Ph.D. degree in Civil Engineering at Imperial College, University of London, England; Graeme Christie Clark, Ottawa, Ont. - \$4,000. Studying toward his M.Phil. in Comparative Literature at Oxford University.

Wendy Ann Cruickshank, Ottawa, Ont. - \$2,000. Working toward a Master of Art Conservation degree at Queen's University.

Kingston. Jane Curran, Halifax - \$4,000. Curran working at doctoral level University Newcastle Tyne.

Randall Martin, Toronto - \$4,000. Working toward his D. Merton College, Oxford, in the English Literature. Ronald W. Kimberley, \$4,000. Pursuing doctoral research in the field of anthropology University Cambridge.

Douglas M. Calgary, Alberta - \$4,000. Working towards a Ph.D. in British Imperial History at College, London, England.

Peter J. Widbe, Shoal Lake - \$4,000. Studying the degree of in Moral Theology Christ Church, Oxford.

Peace workshop

Quinte Development and Peace is sponsoring an ecumenical workshop on the topic of parenting for peace and justice on Saturday, Nov. 23, 1985.

The workshop will be facilitated by Dwyer and Sheila Sullivan of Toronto who are co-ordinators of the Parenting for Peace and Justice Network. The workshop hopes to assist the participants to find ways to develop children who care, ways to cope with consumerism,

peace in the home and ideas on how to live as a family.

The ecumenical workshop will be at St. Michael's Academy of Church St. in Belleville and commenced at a.m. sharp and approximately 10 a.m.

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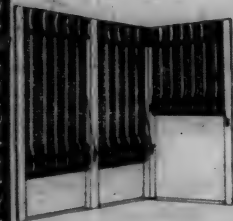
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YOU ARE THE KEY

During his talk, in which Ewen referred to a few of the programs that Rotary International is involved in he also mentioned the Youth Exchange Program. He indicated that this program is not the exclusive property of Rotary. However, he added 'I wonder how many others can lay claim to exchanging over 10,000 students each year, five to six

thousand of them being of the one-year school exchange variety.'

In the midst of all Rotary commitments, each club still finds time to involve itself with its own community. This includes service to youth, working with the handicapped, the elderly, building recreational facilities or other buildings. More recently, they have been spearheading fund-raising for their local hospitals,' added Ewen.

'When you look back over these accomplishments, you come to realize that they just didn't materialize by themselves. Someone, somewhere, had to have the idea, and someone, somewhere, had to make it a reality. That someone is you. You are the ones who make it happen. You are the key,' he said.

ROTARY WIVES

The success of the Youth Exchange Program requires the co-operation of many people. Ewen pointed out that 'Without the caring Rotary wife who will take the student into her home and treat them as one of her own, there is no program.' He recognized that the program is also incomplete without the effort of the student who is willing to leave the security of home, family and friends and journey half way around the world to live with strangers.' Ewen also included that 'without the Rotarians who tie it all together and make it work, there can be no program. Each of you holds the key to the success of the program.'

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LADIES' NIGHT AT THE HAVELOCK ROTARY CLUB! From left to right, Mrs. Bev Bradford, Mrs. Penny Ewen, President of Havelock Rotary Club Mr. Lyle Bradford, and

Rotary District Governor Mr. Tom Ewen. The annual event was well attended by local Rotarians and their wives, as well as some out-of-town guests.

were immunized against measles a few years ago, as part of Rotary International's concern for humanity. Ewen commented that 'Rotary is going to be there for the next

twenty years, as we take on what has to be the most ambitious project ever undertaken by a service organization such as ours, namely the immunization of one billion children

against polio.' Ewen stated that Rotary would join with the World Health Organization in expending \$120 million to accomplish the feat.

CANADA IS FORTUNATE

'We in Canada are most fortunate,' said Ewen. He pointed out that Canadians can walk into the nearest health unit and get immunized 'not only against polio, but five other diseases, and it doesn't cost a cent.' He remarked that it is incorporated into Canadian taxes 'somewhere, but not enough to matter.'

'The peoples in the developing countries are not as fortunate,' he said. Referring to the fact that in these countries the citizens don't have the health unit to visit, and

probably 'don't have the 12 cents it costs to immunize one person against polio.' Statistics indicate that last year, over 400,000 children in developing countries developed polio, and 50,000 of them died. Ewen said that 'the remaining 350,000 must now face life with a crippling disability of one sort or another.'

THINK ABOUT IT

'Think about it for a moment,' commented Ewen. 'It that happened in Canada we would be angry and demanding to know why it happened.'

SOME HELP TO ALLEVIATE A PROBLEM

To alleviate the problem, Governor Conf'd to page 7B

Profile: Mr. Tom Ewen

Rotary Governor of District 701, Mr. Tom Ewen, first joined the Rotary Club of Parry Sound in 1974. He has served in the capacity of president, secretary, and has chaired numerous committees and special events.

Born and educated in Toronto, Ewen joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1950. He retired in 1971 with the rank of Chief Petty Officer, and was awarded the Canadian Forces' decoration.

On retirement from the Navy, he joined the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital in Parry Sound, where he currently serves in the capacity of Director of Finance and Personnel. Ewen holds a diploma in Hospital Organization and Management from the Canadian Hospital Association.

Ewen's Rotary service includes having been involved as a member of the District Youth Exchange Organization (YEO) Committee from 1977-1985. He also served as District Chairman from 1981 to 1984.

His deep commitment to Rotary International has resulted in his attendance at four international conventions. He represented District 701 at the International Youth Exchange Officers' Conferences in Chicago, Dallas, Toronto, and Kansas City. He served as the Registration Chairman for the YEO Conference in Toronto in 1983, and participated as a group discussion leader. His wife Penny, who is a Rotary Ann, co-chaired the ladies' meetings at the same conference. The couple have one daughter, four sons, and five grandsons.

At the Havelock Rotary meeting, Governor Tom Ewen quoted a comment made by Rotary President, Tom Cadman:

'The smallest candle can pierce the darkest night. A million candles of Rotary can bring some light to the helpless, the hopeless, the homeless and the futureless; and it is not the million candles that cause a glow, rather it's the brilliance radiating from these candles that brings warmth and comfort to many more millions of hearts and bodies.'

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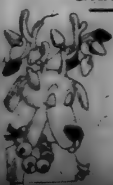
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Rotary Banquet

Ewen advised that when he announced his goals to the Rotary presidents earlier this year, he asked them to urge each Rotarian to donate a minimum of \$50 to the Rotary Foundation. By this assistance, he advised that 'our district would be responsible for donating over \$80,000 before next June 30. If just half of that sum were directed to the PolioPlus Program, we in District 701 would be responsible for the immunization of over 300,000 children.'

ROTARY THEMES

Ewen repeated some of the past Rotary themes. About two years ago it was 'Share Rotary - Serve People'. At this time Rotarians were asked to develop new members so that we could perform greater service, which would then allow us to 'reach out' he said. This reaching out was to 'Discover New Worlds of Service', and to 'Build Bridges of Friendship around the World', and all because they 'Take Time to Serve'.

'But none of these things happen unless you, you the individual Rotarian make it so. Because you, 'You are the Key,' concluded Ewen.

CONCLUSION OF THE EVENING

Rotarian Mr. Glenn Brett thanked the governor for his

statements, which contained much information and encouragement. He presented a gift to the governor on behalf of the Havelock Rotary Club.

A cheque in the

amount of \$25 was presented by Mrs. Isobel Stinson to Rotarian Gardiner Gawley. Mrs. Stinson is the Manager of the Board of Directors for the Norwood Fair.

received the cheque on behalf of the Havelock club. A gift was also presented to Mrs. Stinson by Rotarian Ray Outwater on behalf of Havelock president's wife, Mrs. Bev Bradford.

The evening ended with a round of applause for the UCW ladies in the kitchen, which was instigated by Rotarian Mr. Harold Widdis.

Marmora Batams trounce Frankford

BY IRENE DUVAL
It was curtains for Frankford Batams in a fast-fought game Friday night, Nov. 8, on Marmora ice. Marmora played an excellent game and held the control right through to the victorious 11-3 win.

The first round ended with a 6-0 lead for Marmora. Stephen Pascoe opened the scoring in

the first minute of the game assisted by Russ Broadbent. Three minutes later, Matt Cuddy shot one in assisted by Stephen Pascoe and Russ Broadbent. At 9:48 Tim Cassidy racked up a point assisted by Kevin Doyle, followed by an unassisted goal by Tony Martin. Glen Kelsh got on the board with a goal

assisted by Matt Cuddy. Kevin Doyle slapped in the last goal of the period assisted by Troy Bertrand.

Early in the second, Kevin Doyle scored a beautiful goal when he picked up the puck behind the Marmora net and roared up the ice for an unassisted slapshot into the Frankford net.

Stephen Pascoe rammed in his second goal of the game (on his way to a hat trick) assisted by Stephen Coens.

Frankford scored early in the third, answered by two successive goals by Marmora executed by Stephen Bedore assisted by Terry Deline and Glen Kelsh assisted by Stephen Coens and

Shawn Prindle. Frankford came back with two shots into the Marmora net but it wasn't enough and Marmora scored the final goal of the game giving Stephen Pascoe his hat trick assisted by Matt Cuddy.

Infant car seat discounts offered

More than 1,200 Ontario children under the age of four were killed or injured in automobile accidents last year. Many of these injuries and deaths could have been prevented with proper safety precautions.

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If the Shoe Fits, BY RALPH HERKON, Manager
FIT FIT FIT
We have talked about how confusing the English language is, simply to illustrate a point. Today we'll continue the conversation to dramatize still another point. Take the word 'fit', for example. Of course, you know that it has at least three different meanings: (1) to put into place (2) A mental seizure (3) in good condition. There's a noun, an adjective and a verb. We want to talk about the verb - to put into place, as a plumber's fitting. It has to be perfect, or you have some messy results. It's the same with fitting shoes. They have to be fitted perfectly, or the results are agonizing, or at best, uncomfortable. Even your health and well being are involved. Don't settle for a halfway job. Let an expert shoe fitter fit your family's feet here at our store.



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Recount not ruled out...

Deline ousts Pigden by six vote margin

It was a race down to the wire in Madoc as one of the most exciting election campaigns in years.

The competition for votes between Reeve Terry Pigden and challenger Tom Deline was fierce,

and many expected the election to be a close one. Close it was, with Deline managing an upset

victory by only six votes.

The final tally in the dash for the Reeve's chair was

Deline 340 - Pigden 334. Not only was the result a close one, but questions have been raised and rumours are flying concerning proxies voted at Tuesday's polling.

Both candidates for Reeve, and their supporters, brought proxies (authorizations for someone else to vote in an elector's absence) to the returning officer. Reliable sources told The Review last week that questions have been raised concerning the validity of some of those proxies.

Defeated candidate Terry Pigden told The Review on Saturday that he has 'not made up his mind whether to petition for a recount. He has until November 28th to file an affidavit objecting to the results of the polling, setting in motion a judicially-supervised inspection of the final tally.

Reeve-elect Tom Deline is confident that the totals, while close, are accurate and that a recount would not change his position. 'There is no margin for error (in the counting process)', he told The Review. Deline withheld comment on the subject of the proxies, indicating that he doubted any alteration of the proxy count would effect the final result.

The active campaign brought a rush of voters to the polls. 686 electors, (64.1%) of 1070 qualified voters showed up to cast ballots in spite of freezing temperatures and a persistent drizzle most of the day. The high level of interest in municipal politics was also shown at the advance poles, where 89 ballots were cast.

In the race for council Jim Watson topped the polls with 484 votes, followed closely by John Hall with 478 and Lynda Matchett with 439. Crichton Harrop failed to gain a place in the Village government, polling a total of 333.

The existing council will meet one more time, on November 26th, and the new government will be sworn in at the first of December.

In Huntingdon Township, what many thought would be a very close race between incumbent Deputy-Reeve Walton Reid and challenger Owen Ketcheson turned out to be a clear and easy victory for Ketcheson. He managed to attract 552 votes from the township to Reid's 391.

For seats on council, Ted Pollock

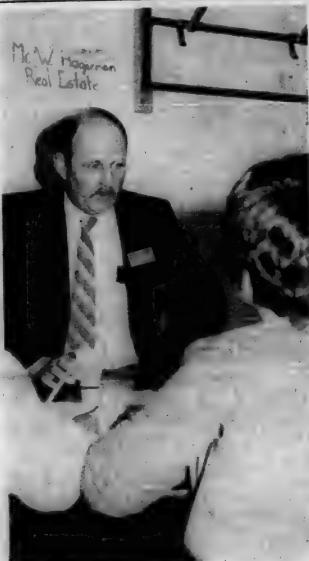
topped the polls by a wide margin with 682 votes, a substantially higher count than his nearest competitor, Bill Allen, who collected a total of 524.

Ken Yarrow kept his place on the municipal council by taking 496 votes, leaving the fourth contender, Dennis Downey, unelected with 458.

Huntingdon is no longer a dry township, as both questions: to permit the licensing of dining rooms, and of lounges, received the necessary majorities.

Thelma Goodfellow was chosen by Huntingdon voters to represent Ward 4 as school board trustee; however, she was defeated by Marylea Burtt when the results of other municipalities in the Ward were tallied.

Only one campaign, for Deputy-Reeve, was run in Madoc Township. Harold Harris, Cont'd on page 13



Wayne Hagerman (left) and Harold Bailey answer a barrage of questions from Madoc Public School pupils during 'Careers Day'



activities last Wednesday. Over 45 representatives of widely different occupations were in attendance for interviews at the all day affair.

'Careers Day' big success

Students of Madoc Public School learned about everything from deep-sea diving to being the minister of a church at 'Careers Day', held last Wednesday.

Over 45 representatives of occupations and professions attended the school to be interviewed by the pupils at the all-day event. 'Every single student in the school got at least two chances to interview someone,' said Principal John Murphy.

The school day was broken into two interview periods, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. The children made arrangements with teachers to take time from classes and meet with the career representatives, who sat at desks in the halls and school gym.

The event was planned and organized

entirely by students at the school, with Principal Murphy acting as a resource person only. 'It took a lot of time to plan it and carry it off,' Murphy said. 'The response from teachers and those who took part has been positive.'

The nine students in charge of the event

negotiated the necessary time off with their teachers and formed committees to handle publicity, invitations, scheduling, etc.

The students were free to approach the adult career representatives, asking questions about details such as the education required for the career, the

most pleasant (and unpleasant) aspects of the job, special skills required and what other opportunities the career might lead to.

'It is part of the on-going learning process,' said Murphy, who hopes 'Careers Day' may become an annual event at the school.

Owners may help with moth survey

Woodlot owners may now participate in a standard egg mass survey to assess the degree of infestation of gypsy moth on their property. A video presentation and brochure developed by the Ministry of Natural Resources describe the standard survey procedure, according to Alec Denys, Eastern Ontario Gypsy

Moth Program Coordinator for Natural Resources.

'Interested woodlot owners should contact their local Ministry of Natural Resources district office for the times and dates when the video can be seen,' explained Denys.

The brochure contains the survey form and step-by-step instructions

on how to carry out the survey. Denys noted, however, that 'woodlot owners should carry out the survey as soon as possible, that is, before the snow flies.'

Co-sponsored by the Canadian Forestry Service and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, the survey is designed to gain

population density information on gypsy moth in central and eastern Ontario.

'By surveying for egg masses,' explained Denys, 'a clearer picture of the infestation and spread patterns can be gained.'

A second objective of the egg mass survey is to study

Cont'd on page 4



It's parade time!

The Madoc Santa Claus Parade promises to be bigger and better than ever.

Organizer Carol-Anne Kramp reports that over 40 floats, majorettes and possibly three bands will be escorting Santa Claus through the streets of Madoc on Sunday.

The parade starts at 2 PM on Russell St., will march down to the four corners, south on Durham, east past the High School, up to St. Lawrence and back west again to Russell.

Afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will go to the Kiwanis Centre, where everyone is invited to have a chat with the Claus' and enjoy the free hot dogs and pop. Entertainment will be put on by the Madoc Music Centre.

The parade is expected to be a big hit this year, so come early and find a good spot to watch it from.

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Letter to Premier Peterson

A letter from Don McKinnon of Eldorado Cheese Ltd., in response to the questionnaire sent recently to the agricultural producers.

The Premier of Ontario
Mr. David Peterson
Parliament Buildings
Queen's Park, Toronto, Ont.

Dear Mr. Premier,

I am very pleased to have an opportunity to fill in your questionnaire, and express my concerns regarding proposed free trade arrangements which are soon to be discussed at the forthcoming First Ministers Conference.

I would first of all like to express my admiration for you, when, as a very new Premier of Ontario, you first spoke out in opposition to the suggested free trade arrangement.

As both a dairy producer and president of a local cheese manufacturing plant, I am very concerned about the grave and disastrous effect free trade with the United States would have, in both the near and distant future.

The Federal Government assures protection for the social programs now in effect. They indicate supply management agreements, which have benefited primary agriculture producers for almost two decades, will be maintained.

It might be possible to continue the present social programs now in effect, but I am sure support programs in the agriculture industry in all the provinces of Canada, would soon become eroded, dismantled and abandoned, as mountainous United States agricultural surpluses flood across our borders.

We must also remember United States agriculture products are produced in a land where climatic conditions are much more favourable than ours. The United States produces agricultural products much more cheaply than we can in Canada, due to the fact that their energy costs are approximately half of ours. Gasoline in Texas last week was reportedly \$1.01 per U.S. gallon.

A little over a year ago, Canadians elected a new government. They voted for change, a badly needed change. For millions of Canadians it was a time of hope, of expectations of a better future. As 1985 unfolded, the expectations of beef producers faded as they watched, in dismay, the importation of millions of pounds of beef from U.S. and foreign beef. As the Federal and Provincial Departments of Agriculture try to put together a red meat plan to save beef producers, the Federal Industry and Trade Ministry continues beef importation unabated.

Canadian grain growers strive to continue producing their product at barely break-even prices. They look across the U.S. border at a surplus of something like 40 billion bushels which have accumulated with the aid of U.S. support programs. This is a massive surplus they intend to dispose of.

The expanding dairy industry in the United States, in the past few years, has stock piled millions of pounds of surplus dairy products. They indicate they intend to change their dairy policy. They also intend to sell their surplus dairy products wherever possible.

I am sure the economic conditions on this continent are a major concern to every primary agriculture producer, to every plant manager and their employees, who labour to make Ontario agricultural products the finest available in the world.

Canada is a vast country, blessed with many natural resources. We are a nation of exporters. We trade with many countries, but with no one more than with our neighbours to the south.

The tariff system we have with the United States, has allowed Canadian agriculture and industry to survive, to prosper. If we are to remain a prosperous and self-sufficient nation, we must protect our agricultural producers, we must not allow the United States to flood our markets with unregulated products, with items which would be available at lower costs than our own.

The issue of free trade is complex and controversial. Admittedly, I have only dealt with one side of that issue, but it is a perspective worth considering because it is a Canadian perspective. I hope you can persuade the Canadian Government to consider 'Fair trade' with the United States for the benefit of all Canadians, not 'free trade' which would chiefly benefit only our neighbours to the south.

I would urge both you and your Minister of Trade, Industry, Technology, Mr. Hugh O'Neil to take a firm and positive stand opposing free trade as suggested by the Federal Government of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Sincerely,
Donald G. McKinnon
President
Eldorado Cheese Limited

Loyalist students visit Township School

A group of Behavioural Science students from Loyalist College in Belleville received a novel introduction to the workplace at Madoc Township School last Friday morning.

The students were part of a group that will be working at the school as part of a practical work-experience program going on in a handful of Hastings County Schools. They will be exposed to the school's daily routine as well as having an opportunity to deal with children having special learning problems.

For their first day at the school, Principal Art Gough arranged for a panel to meet with the students, discussing the problems and expectations of the workplace from diverse points of view.

The panel consisted of Principal Gough; Diane Spencer, Chairperson of the Loyalist Board of Directors; Kim Munroe, a graduate of the Loyalist Program currently working at the Township School;

Grant Ketcheson, Farmer, parent and former member of the Loyalist Board, and Peter Dahl, Editor of The Madoc Review.

'Evaluation' was the key theme of the panel discussion, with panel members outlining their thoughts on the employee/employer relationship.

Academic skill and expertise took a back

seat to more personal characteristics in the opinion of panel members. Numerous examples from the past experience of the panelists were examined, leading to the conclusion that ambition, enthusiasm and discipline were the important attributes of a valuable employee.

Students and panel members alike came

away from the thoughtful discussion with a better understanding of the expectations of the working environment, an understanding that can only be a valuable asset in future employee/employer relationships.

Pee Wee B's post two losses

Madoc Pee Wee B's have dropped two exhibition games to Belleville prior to league play. The first against the Belleville Selects saw the locals come up on the short end of an 8-6 score.

Scoring in the first, for Madoc, were Angus McNeil from Wesley Cromwell, and Joe Kehoe from Mark Richardson and Dale Sager. In the second, Dale Sager scored unassisted. Clayton Curl scored assisted by Joe Kehoe, and Clayton Curl from Joe Kehoe and Dale Sager.

In the third period, Wesley Cromwell was set up by Clayton Curl for Madoc's sixth goal.

In game number two, Trumpet defeated Madoc 8-5. Madoc led 2-1 at the end of the first on goals by Wesley Cromwell from Craig Hall and Mike Goulah, and by Dale Sager from Jeff Wiggins.

In period two, Belleville outscored Madoc 6-1 with Madoc's lone marker being posted by Joe Kehoe from Dale Sager. Wesley Cromwell'd on page 16

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Elaine McKeown looks on as her daughter Sarah is interviewed by Public Health Nurse Jan MacLennan (right) during four-year-old screening activities in Stirling last week.

Children's physical and mental development is assessed in order to help prevent problems when they enter school next year.

Tots to visit Health Nurse

If your child will be five years old in 1986, now is a good time to beat the rush and make an appointment with the Health Unit for their Developmental Assessment program.

The annual screening of pre-school children is a prerequisite for entering the school system next September and is designed to alert parents to problems that could hinder their child's learning ability, as well as to assure that the child has the immunizations necessary for entrance to school.

A Registered Nursing Assistant will

check the child's hearing and vision for any abnormality that could develop into a problem at school. If something out of the ordinary is found you will be advised to consult with your physician soon and have the problem looked into.

A Public Health Nurse assesses the child's development, both mentally and physically, again to alert the parent to potential problems.

The Immunization of School Pupils Act, passed in 1982, requires that children be immunized against certain communicable

diseases before they can be admitted to school. The Public Health Nurses will check the child's immunization record and advise parents on any necessary immunization required. The nurse will arrange for the required needles or ask the parent to visit their physician to have immunizations brought up to date.

Parents are present through the development tests and interviews and are invited to ask the Health Nurses about any subject that concerns them regarding their child's health or

readiness for the first year of school.

Health Nurses advise that now is the best time to have the pre-school examinations made. If difficulties are detected early enough, they can be cared for and corrected promptly, giving your child the chance for a good start in the critical first year of school.

Screenings are being held on a regular basis. For an appointment contact the school your child will be entering or the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, Madoc Branch - at 473-4247.

I AM leader fined

Winnifred G. Barton, founder of the Institute for Applied Metaphysics (I.A.M.), was fined \$53 recently for trespassing on the Institute's Coe Hill commune.

The trespassing charge is the latest incident in a power struggle for leadership of the institute, which Barton claims has been 'invaded' by United States financial interests.

In a press release sent to The Review, Barton accuses New York lawyer Alfred Webre and Institute Director Barbara Eaton of using 'a scam', in the form of a corporate manipulation to divest the original founders and many of their followers of their homes and property.

Members of the commune, which has a valuable property on Highway 7 east of Madoc and a 1400 acre site near Coe Hill, were required to give all their worldly goods to the institute when they became members.

'The community was to provide a total lifestyle with cradle to the grave protection for all its 'family', writes Barton. 'The ideal community was based on the 'Idea of Good' in

practical application. The group formed their own produce, produced maple syrup, ran a print shop and a jewellery business. Although their philosophies were shrouded in mystery from outsiders, they were accepted by the local community and maintained a very low profile.

The rift in the leadership of the institute has resulted in the Madoc property being vacated and put up for sale. The Coe Hill commune has been almost abandoned, with Barton and most of her former followers evicted from the property.

Barton claims that bank accounts have been stripped and the former members of the commune have 'lost everything' in

the power struggle. The American interests have decided to sell off the Madoc area properties and abandon the communal living experiment.

Barton attempted to return to her former home at the Coe Hill commune, where her husband still lives 'as a recluse', on September 13th. She was charged by the Bancroft O.P.P. with trespassing after some of the few remaining residents, loyal to the new leadership, complained.

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Queensboro W.I.

The November meeting of the Queensborough branch of the W.I. was held in the W.I. Hall on Wednesday evening November 13, with Mrs. Frank O'Rourke as hostess.

Mrs. Robert McNeil opened the meeting with the singing of O'Canada, the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect.

The Roll Call 'Bring an item from another

Country and one from Canada' was answered by 15 members.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and a short business discussion followed.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes, Citizenship and world affairs convener, was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Holmes read
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Village of Madoc Thank You

for your substantial support in the recent election.

Jim Watson

To The People of Madoc:

I humbly "THANK YOU" for your support, your fairness of mind, and for the opportunity to serve you again. You never cease to amaze me. I will endeavour to give you my best.

To my Campaign Workers:

When the insinuations slapped you on the left cheek you stood firm, turned your head, took a slap to the right cheek, and without faltering, moved forward. You ran a straight forward campaign. Your faith, hope and charity will never be forgotten. Right from the heart. "THANK YOU".

To the New Council:

Bart, Jim, Lynda, and John let us forgive together, put the past behind us together, and unite to give Madoc the best together.

To My Family:

We have been down and up and you have stuck with me. When I faltered you helped me stand, when I lost hope you injected me with faith, when I was about to give-up you reminded me that giving was receiving. It seems unfitting that all I have to offer you is me.

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Madoc Women's Institute discusses industry

The November meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Sharon Phillips on Friday the fifteenth. The members and two visitors were welcomed by President Sharon.

The roll call 'Name a Canadian City or Town and its Industry' brought forth such replies as: Madoc - tale, Tweed - veneer, Belleville - Black Diamond

Cheese, Deacon Shirt, Bell Shirt, Mead-Johnston, Battawa - Bata Shoes, etc.

Letters were read from Canadian Consumers' telephone service and also concerning the survey being made of our postal service, and from Doug Reid thanking the WI for his scholarship presented at Commencement. A comprehensive report of the area convention held at the Alhambra Inn, Belleville, in October, was given by Ada Adams. It was

pointed out that the Institutes of Ontario are a forceful power and have spurred on our government in many areas, eg. health and safety measures, producer-consumer relations, child care, women's pensions and the like.

The president reminded the members that the 4-H Achievement Day will be held in CHSS from 10 to 12, Saturday forenoon, Dec. 7. The girls will be modelling the jogging costumes they have made this fall.

Canadian Indus-

tries convenor, Mrs. Bertha Love, now introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Gunter Peters, of Peter's Greenhouses, Eldorado. Mr. Peters said that greenhouses have been developed by man to help mother nature, capturing the sun for its light and warmth, so that plants can be started earlier. As early as Jan. 10, seedlings are made of pansies, begonias, etc., then hanging baskets are started. At the greenhouses new stock is always used each spring, so the plants are disease

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Queensboro Women's Institute

Cont'd from page 3 an article on the motto 'Do unto others' and also gave a couple of short readings on topic 'Am I my brothers keeper'.

Each member told of some world current event that they had read recently.

This was followed

by the Memorial Service which began with a reading by Mrs. Ken Cassidy 'Why Remember'. Mrs. Holmes then read some parts of letters received from her brother Rueben who was a world war one casualty, other members who had lost brothers in that war remarked of remembrances they

had of them. Each member then placed a poppy on a white cross. Mrs. Alex Clark then read a poem 'A soldiers prayer'.

The meeting was closed with the

'Queen' and also the singing of 'The Maple Leaf Forever'. Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants and a social time was enjoyed by all.

THANK YOU

for your support. I look forward to exercising understanding and fairness in matters of council concerning the needs of Huntingdon Township. Looking forward to working for you during this term.

Sincerely
Bill Allen & Family

Gypsy moth

Cont'd from page 1 population dynamics of gypsy moth in this part of Ontario.

"By establishing semi-permanent survey lines, woodlot owners can return year after year to re-survey. This will offer landowners an understanding of the problem in their specific area," Denys explained. High value crown lands such as deer yards, provincial parks, tree plantations and areas of commercially valuable timber were surveyed in October by Natural Resources staff.

For more information contact your local Ministry of Natural Resources District Office. Viewing at Tweed District Office, November 18 to

December 4, 1985. Mondays, 10 to 10:30 a.m. and Wednesdays 3 to 3:30 p.m.

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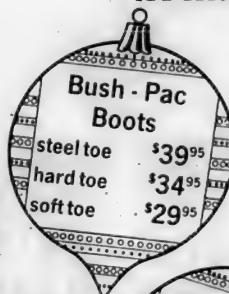


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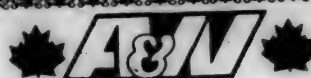
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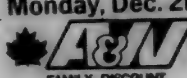
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During the week of November 11-17, 1985, officers of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 52 general occurrences and seven traffic accidents.

These occurrences included five

impaired drivers, one liquor licence act violation and five 12-hour suspensions.

General Occurrences:

On Monday, Nov. 11, 1985, Hans Littlemann of RR 5, Stirling, Ont., reported his cottage and four other cottages

broken into on Moira Lake. Const. Bush is investigating these break-ins.

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1985, Canada Talc Ltd., at Marmora Township, was reported broken into. Entry gained by breaking a window. Two business phones, valued at \$567, were reported stolen. Constable Travis is investigating.

On Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1985, a break-in was reported at Trinity United Church in Roslin, Ontario. PC Garrow and PC Stone are investigating this occurrence and have charged three males and one female person with Break and Enter.

Traffic Accidents

On Thurs., Nov. 14, 1985, at 5 p.m., Reginald E. Smith, of RR 1, Eldorado, Ont., was driving his GMC

pickup truck north on Highway 62, at Kellers Bridge. Christine Gear of RR 1, Eldorado, Ont., was travelling south on Highway 62. Smith slowed down to turn left onto a township road and slid out of control on the icy road surface and collided with the Gear vehicle. Damage to the Smith vehicle was estimated at \$4,800 and to the Gear vehicle \$5,000.

On Sunday, Nov. 17, 1985, at approximately 12 noon, Rodney Spencer of RR 3, Stirling, Ont., was travelling east on Concession Road 12, Rawdon Twp. Spencer lost control of his vehicle and struck a tree. Damage to Spencer's 1977 GMC pickup was estimated at \$3,000. Spencer has been charged with driving while over .08 per cent.

Workers Comp info meeting

On April 1, 1985, a new Workers' Compensation Act - Bill 101 - became law in Ontario. After five years of study, the Ontario Government finally passed major amendments to the legislation governing the compensation system.

The changes became effective on two dates: In April, benefit changes took place and in October, a restructured administration of the Workers' Compensation Board and the appeal system was introduced.

There are major changes and some improvements. An example would be currently injured workers who receive WCB benefits may be eligible for increased benefits in certain circumstances. While the main changes to Workers' Compensation will not effect those already injured, part 3 of Bill 101, will.

It is clear the WCB will not spend a lot of time or effort trying to notify current claimants of possible new benefits, so injured workers must make themselves aware of, and act on these changes.

There is talk, at the Ministry level, of a

'phase two' in WCB changes. This legislation may - if we allow it to pass unchanged - include cutbacks. As it now stands, Bill 101 represents some small improvements in Workers' Compensation.

How effective the improvements will be depend to a large extent, on the education and vigilance of all workers and/or their representatives.

Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services, YOUR community based legal clinic is sponsoring an educational evening for injured workers currently on benefits from the WCB and for all interested people in this area.

When in the work community one never knows when an accident will occur and the Workers' Compensation Board will be involved.

Plan to attend and ask questions and find out how these changes may affect you.

The meeting will be held at Nov. 27, 1985, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Board of Education Centre, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Rooms 2A and 2B.

Churches take note

The committee in charge of arranging for the Ecumenical Church Pavilion at the 1986 International Plowing Match will meet on Thursday, November 21st at 7:30 pm. at St. Paul's United Church, Stirling.

It is most important that all churches in Hastings County send representatives to this meeting.

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Nation-wide peace coalition founded

A four-day conference held in Toronto Nov. 8-11, resulted in the founding of the Canadian Peace Alliance, a nation-wide coalition of peace groups.

The Alliance is NOT a policy making body. Its purpose is to facilitate networking of peace groups across Canada and to serve as a connection for the launching of national campaigns by its member groups. There were approximately 400 voting delegates present, giving a well balanced representa-

tion of the Canadian peace movement.

A major concern that emerged from the workshops was that the upcoming NORAD renewal will be used as the back door entry for Canada's involvement in Star Wars.

The NORAD agreement, which is up for renewal in May of 1986, needs to be inspected very closely by the Canadian public before the government makes the decision on our sovereignty and our involvement in the SDI program.

ram'...Janice Brown (delegate for this area).

Tritium export was an area of concern for many of the Ontario representatives. This radioactive by-product of nuclear production is required to 'boost' nuclear bombs every five years. Darling-ton has plans to produce and export tritium by 1987.

Regional concerns of the Canadian people were brought before the convention. A representative of the Matl-

people expressed the concerns in Northern Saskatchewan with the radioactive 'trailings' of the uranium mines. Representatives of the Inuit people spoke of the hardships their people and wildlife are suffering because of the low level test flights in Labrador.

Jan Brown of Tweed reports her personal response to the formation of the Alliance.

'It is a huge accomplishment and an indication that the Canadian peace movement is strong and determined. It is unnerving to realize just how involved Canada is in the arms race. However, it is very empowering to see representatives nationwide united on the most urgent issue in the history of mankind.'

Speakers were from across Canada, Washington, D.C., Britain and New Zealand.

The delegates were given the mandate to report to their

respective areas on the conference. Presentations for church groups and other organizations can be arranged by calling 613-478-5110.

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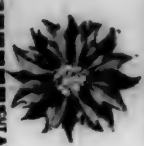
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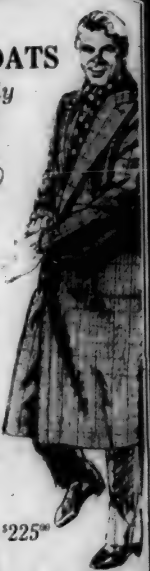
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them together, and then sew the ribbing to it.

The leaders, Mrs. Joyce Reid and Mrs. Mary McKeown, explained that the

length of ribbing for necklines should be 2/3 of the neckline of the garment, and 3/4 or 2/3 of the bottom edge of a sweatshirt. For cuffs, use your own wrist or ankle

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Men's high single, Brian Sharpe, 284; ladies' high single, Betty Stevens, 338.

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'The Tomorrow Box' playing at Tweed

A short trip up Highway 41 from Tweed and one evening away from home may not sound spectacular, but for the Tweed National Theatre it is a first. After two nights on stage in Tweed, November 22 and 23, T.N.T. will hit the road with its latest production on November 30.

With a dedication to the growth of theatre in Tweed, the members of T.N.T. will present 'The Tomorrow Box' by Canadian playwright Anne Chislett. After playing to the home-town audience at the Tweed Playhouse the troupe will move the set to the North Addington Education Centre in Cloyne, Ontario.

From its conception over a few beers just over a year ago, the group has dreamt of taking a show on the road. Playing to the home crowd is one thing, but to pack up your stage and play to an unknown audience is a major step for this amateur group. In our jour-

ney to being a truly national theatre company, this production is a small but important move, said assistant director Bill Piton.

'The Tomorrow Box' directed by Peter Snell was first produced in Lindsay, at the Kawartha Summer Theatre in 1979. Since then the play has been done across Canada. 'Since T.N.T. plans to emphasize Canadian plays, I feel our choice of 'The Tomorrow Box' is a good one. It has truly Canadian flavor,' said Piton.

The two act play revolves around the changing lives of Canadian farmer Jack Cooper, his wife, son and new, city-born daughter-in-law. Without consulting his wife, Cooper sells the family farm to his son Joe and plans a retirement in Florida. His wife, Maureen, decides to take a stand against this uprooting after 40 years of following her husband's orders. 'The Tomorrow Box' deftly explores the clash of lifestyles in Canada's rural areas.

Tom Bach who plays the stubborn patriarch said, 'We feel good about this play. We've been in the business a little longer and have been improving our skills.'

Foundation meeting

The Canadian Foundation For Ileitis and Colitis, Quinte Chapter, is having a general meeting for the support group formed in this area to help people with Crohn's Disease and Ulcerative Colitis.

The meeting is on November 19th, at 7:30 p.m. at Cavell Block (next to Belleville General Hospital).

The meeting is free and everyone is welcome. The guest speaker will be Dr. Groll - a gastroenterologist from Kingston. Much information can be obtained at these meetings by sufferers and their families, or anyone interested in these diseases.

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with the drama workshops.

Tom also mentioned how excited he and the rest of the group were about taking the play on the road.

After weeks of rehearsing and preparation, you feel like doing the play more than once or twice. By the second time, you're just getting warmed up.

Director Peter Snell confirmed this by adding, 'A play is never a finished product. It is a never-ending discovery.'

Till this production, many of the actors have been limited to skits and one act plays. This two act play offers new challenges to the amateur thespians. Its much harder, said Dave Summers, who plays the son Joe Cooper. 'Our acting skills are being stretched a little further. It takes more work and is very time consuming. Being on stage for an hour and a half will be a lot different

than 20 or 30 minutes.'

'This is our first full-length production. It will give us a chance to cut our teeth on an excellent Canadian play,' said Snell.

Fortunately T.N.T. has learned from experience to divide up the tasks of producing a play. 'Our last production had almost everyone acting. The actors were involved in everything from ticket sales to costumes. This left less time for rehearsing,' said assistant director Piton. 'In this production, the actors can concentrate on acting,' he said.

This excellent Canadian play combined with the tremendous dedication of T.N.T. members make this production worth attending. You can catch it in Tweed at the Playhouse November 22 and 23, or see the road troupe production at the N.A.E.C. in Cloyne.

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Obituaries...

FLORENCE GAWLEY

Florence (Fitzgerald) Gawley, formerly of South Ave., Niagara Falls, passed away in Grand Island Manor, October 31, 1985. She

was born in Malone, Ont., daughter of John and Mary Fitzgerald.

Wife of the late Clifford Gawley, and mother of the late Lela Dresser, sister of Jack W. Fitzgerald (Jean) of Niagara, and the late Russel J. Fitzgerald.

Survived by four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Aunt of Howard Fitzgerald of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Claude Fitzgerald of Lewiston, N.Y., Sandra (Fitzgerald) Batherick of Canandaigua, N.Y., and Douglas Fitzgerald, Lake Clear, N.Y.; sister-in-law of Gladys Hageboom and Mable Morrison of Marmora.

She was a member of Eastern Star and Pierce Memorial Church.

Funeral services were held at Otto Rendanz Funeral Home Inc. in Niagara Falls, at 11 a.m.,

Saturday, Nov. 2, 1985, with Rev. Robert Bellingham officiating. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery.

WILLIAM ERNEST NORMAN

Funeral services were held October 31, 1985, for William Ernest Norman, 65, of 201 Palmer Road in Belleville, who died on October 27 at Belleville General Hospital.

The service was conducted from the O'Brien and Steele Funeral Home by Canon R.D.B. Wright with burial in Eldorado Cemetery.

Born in Milbridge, Mr. Norman was the son of the late Edward and Mary Norman. He is survived by his wife Cecilia Lamont, sons Frank of Orillia, William of Banockburn, and Edward of Belleville, eight

grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren and one brother, John Norman of Milbridge.

He was a retired Postal Clerk, a member of the O.N.A.P. Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201 and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99.

Palbearers were George Christopher, Marvin Schmidt, Mel Richards, Manley Maracle, Bill Salter and Bill Coe.

ROY ALEXANDER MOON

Roy Alexander Moon, of 7 Turnbull St., Belleville, passed away on Wednesday, November 6th, 1985 at Belleville General Hospital. He was 68.

He was the son of the late Joseph and Mary Moon and the husband of Clara Halloran. Children are Roy, of Belleville and Carolyn (Mrs. Tony Miksa) of Bath, Ontario and Grandchildren Christina Miksa and Michael Moon.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Rose of Madoc and predeceased by brothers Joseph and Clarence Moon.

He was born in Rawdon Township and was employed as a marble and terrazzo worker.

He was a member of the Anglican Church, The Hastings Prince-Edward Unit and the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99.

Funeral was held on Friday, Nov. 8th from the W.J. Thompson Funeral Home with the Rev. John Uttley officiating and interment was at the White Lake Cemetery in Huntingdon Township.

A Legion Service was also held, on Thursday, Nov. 7th. Palbearers were all Legion members, Robert Brown, Bruce Stewart, Robert Moncelville, Lorne Hawkins, Roy Dulmage and Oscar Thurston.

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Cooper-Rimington 4H news

On Saturday, Nov. 2, 1985, the Cooper-Rimington and Eldorado Knitty Kittys held their sixth meeting at the Cooper Community Centre.

The meeting was declared open when the president, followed by the members, repeated the 4-H Pledge. The collection was gathered and amounted to \$1.50.

All members answered the roll call, "If you were planning to make another action wear garment, what feature would you include?" Members all shared in reading a portion of instructions to be followed to prepare our hem and piping sample; to be mounted and placed

in our record books. The next meeting will be held on Saturday, Nov. 9, 1985, at the Cooper Community Centre. The meeting was closed by the 4-H Motto "Learn to do by doing".

November 9, 1985
The seventh and final meeting of the Cooper-Rimington and Eldorado Knitty Kittys was held on Nov. 9, 1985, at the Cooper Community Centre.

The president, followed by the members, opened the meeting with the 4-H Pledge. The collection amounted to \$2.25.

Members showed a picture of a ready-made garment and said if it was a good buy or not.

Members then finished sewing their garments and the meeting was closed with the 4-H Motto, "Learn to do by doing".

On behalf of the 4-H Knitty Kittys we would like to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Lois Budd on the safe arrival of a new baby girl.



The members also would like to thank Mrs. Ethel Stein, Mrs. Lois Budd and Mrs. Marguerite Stire for donating Club.



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Marr-Gargus wed

Priscilla Anne Marr and Conrad Collin Gargus were wed on August 31st, 1985 at the Cedarview Community Church in Newmarket, Ontario.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Jean Marr and the late Sheldon Marr of Madoc and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gargus of Edmonton, Alberta are parents of the groom. The couple was joined in matrimony by Rev. Michael Harbon and Rev. Murray Steacy of Elliot Lake, Ontario. Rev. Steacy gave the bride in marriage.

The bride wore a beautiful Chiffon and Organza Cathedral Train Gown, with a Sweetheart Neckline. The beaded bodice was complemented with a deep basque waistline. Crystal Chiffonette Pleating and Lace Applique on the sleeves, skirt, and train accented this lovely gown. Her fingertip veil with seed pearl edging fell from a matching bouffant pouff headpiece of seed pearls and applique. She carried a silk bridal cascade of: Dusty Rose heart of Gladiolus, Burgundy Rubrum Lilies, White Frasia, Pink Minis, Variegated Ivies and Baby's Breath.

Her four attendants were: Lynda Evans from Holland Landing, Matron of Honour; Madlen Sexmith from Oshawa Ontario, sister of the bride; Becky Marr, Willowdale, Ontario, also sister of the bride; and Rachael Murray of Holland Landing, sister of the groom. The girls looked elegant in their deep burgundy taffeta gowns, with matching hats

of the same. The dress was accented with taffeta crystal pleating at the waist crossing the bodice to the shoulder in a V Neck off-the-shoulder fashion. A fitted waistline flounce edged with taffeta crystal came around the bodice to form a fitted basque waistline. Their hats were complemented with miniature Bouffant Pouff Veils, Silk Burgundy Minis, and Seed Pearls. The girls carried white lace floral fans continuing the colour theme and arrangement pattern used in the bride's bouquet.

Groomsman was Jamie Boyd of Fort McMurray, Alberta, a friend from childhood.

The ushers were Tom Williams from Edmonton, Alberta, a friend; Doug Rose of Holland Landing, Brother in Law, and Terry Sexmith, Oshawa, Ontario, Brother in Law. The men were dressed in classic black tuxedos with cummerbun, black bow tie and white wing-tipped shirts.

The reception was held at La Classica Banquet Hall in Aurora, Ontario. Ernie Ferrando of Holland Landing, a close friend of the bride was assisted by Tom Williams, Edmonton, Alberta, as Master of Ceremonies.

The bride's mother received her guests in a Dusty Rose Gown with Floral Design Sequin at the waist. She wore a matching Dusty Rose Corsage. She was assisted by the groom's mother, dressed in a Dusty Rose Chiffon Gown with matching hat. She wore a matching silk Dusty Rose Corsage.

Election

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with 385 votes, took a clear majority in the township polls, defeating Mary Pigden, who collected 300 voters, to her side.

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The '39 Steps' is based on a mystery novel by John Buchan and it promises to keep us in suspense right up to the final climax.

The other film is called 'The Olden Days Coat' and is

based on a children's story by Margaret Laurence, one of Canada's leading authors. This is a magical story of a ten-year-old girl who receives an unexpected gift, a journey into an enchanted Christmas past.

Both movies will be shown in the library on Wed., Nov. 20th, at 1:30 p.m. and Fri., Nov. 22nd, at 7:30 p.m.

There is no charge. Both adults and children are welcome and we think that November's program will appeal to all ages.

We would like to hear comments and suggestions for future film programs so if you have any ideas or requests, speak to the library staff or one of the directors.

The next program and we have not yet will be in January chosen the films.



MATTHEW HICKEY

Page boy

Matthew Hickey, a Grade 8 student from Madoc Public School, recently spent four weeks at Queen's Park in Toronto.

No, he didn't take over from MPP Jim Pollock, but he did see the local member often, along with many other politicians and dignitaries as he worked as a page boy in the legislature.

Matthew is the son of Peter and Dorothy Hickey, of RR2 Madoc. He was one of 11 boys and 11 girls selected from over 600 applicants to work in the Ontario Parliament for the four-week period of the fall session.

Since he has the required 80% average grade in school and grandparents living in Toronto with whom he could stay, his mother suggested that he write a letter of application for the job. Matthew feels that his home in a rural part of the province helped him, as most applicants are from larger centres.

What does a page do at Queen's Park?

Matthew explained that he was kept very busy, five days a week. Wearing the regulation page's uniform, he shared responsibility for delivering written messages in the house, distributing bills and other papers to member's desks and offices, keeping water glasses full while the house was in session and taking part in the ceremonial processions.

The 22 youngsters didn't get a complete holiday from school. Matthew took Music and French on a daily basis and attended 3 hours of regular classes two days each week.

Some of the high points of the experience were opportunities to have lunch with the Speaker of the House and the Lieutenant-Governor.

Queensboro news

Mrs. John Fleming and family of Stirling spent the weekend with Mrs. Allan Sager and Mrs. Aileen Pike.

A family get-together was held on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Holmes to honor her 75th birthday which is Nov. 7.

A number of senior citizens from here went to Kingston shopping on Monday via Franklin Bus. It was the senior citizens' trip.

Mrs. Goldwin (Jessie) Holmes

accompanied Mrs. Tom Lynn of Tweed this week to visit Mrs. Walter Henry in Cobourg.

A number from here attended the graduation exercises in Madoc high school on Saturday evening.

Miss Hazel Thompson of Belleville is a patient in Belleville General Hospital. She is the sister of John and Allan Thompson.

Mrs. Kelly Lucas and Kelly Lynn of Belleville called on Mr. and Mrs. John

Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke one day this week.

The Sunday School held a 'slave day' on Saturday, helping anyone with any kind of work. This was a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mrs. Arthur Holmes.

Mrs. John Walker spent this week with her mother, Mrs. Audrey Dafeo in Tweed.

Skate with us!



Madoc W.I.

Cont'd from page 4 and presented him with a gift.

Following a social half-hour over the tea cups, there was a cookie exchange. Members were reminded of the Christmas meeting which will begin at 12 o'clock noon with a potluck dinner at Mrs. Vera Hill's, followed by a program to which everyone contributes a number, and by an exchange of gifts.

The meeting closed with the singing of O'Canada.

Thank You

I would like to thank those who nominated me and all who supported me on November 12.

George Best

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226; 202; W. Collins,
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Pee Wees win

Shaun Chapman scored four times and added one assist to pace the Pee Wees to a 16-3 win over Frankford for their fourth win of the year. To date the Pee Wees have outscored their opposition 40-8 to lead their league.

Madoc had leads of 5-1, 11-1 and 16-3 in the game. Twenty-four minutes in penalties were served by the locals, with the team playing two men short on four different occasions. Two of these resulted in two of the three Frankford goals.

Paul McMaster scored twice and added one assist. Both of Paul's goals came when Madoc had two men short. Also with two goals each were Jeff Sawkins and Jason Bailey. Single goals went to John Pack, Derek Lucas, Jason Frances, Robbie Bronson, Ian Richardson and Derek Wood.

Robbie Bronson and Jason Bailey had two assists apiece with singles going to Jim Bonter, J. Sawkins, J. Frances, P. Graham, P. McMaster, D. Wood and Ian Richardson.

Pee Wees lose

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well completed his hat trick with two goals in the third. The first was assisted by Pat Mahoney and the second was unassisted.

The Pee Wee B's play home games on Saturday afternoons at 1:30 p.m.



Reids celebrate 25th

Don and Cleo Reid were honoured guests on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, October 15, with a surprise night out with their children, Curtis, Shelly, Lynn, Connie and David.

After a lovely supper at Hollywood Restaurant, the couple were taken back to the home of Curtis and Shelly, where they were again surprised by friends and relatives who had gathered to help them celebrate.

The anniversary couple received a beautiful chime clock from their family. Gifts and money were also presented to them.

The couple were previously honoured with a lovely supper and gifts given by Cleo's father Frank Wiley on Oct. 8 at the home of Mabel Gifford.

Don and Cleo were married at St. John's United Church, Tweed, by Rev. D. Louie, Oct. 15, 1960. Their attendants were Danny and Betty Brinson.

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Hurricane's speed dominates the Bruins

Hitting was much in evidence last Tuesday night, but speed dominated as the Hurricanes broke out of a two game losing streak, downing the Brighton Bruins 10-4 in Madoc.

The game was hard-checking, several devastating open-ice hits by both sides. Despite all the physical battling however, it was skaters that made the difference.

The Hurricane's jet-line—Scott Foley, Pete Mulroney and Jeff Wannamaker—dominated the contest, combining for seven goals and a total of 18 points. The Bruins, a last minute entry into the league, simply did not yet

have the legs to contain the trio.

When the Bruins—probably man for man the biggest team in the league—were able to get into the Hurricane zone and forecheck, they gave the home side some difficulty. A solid game by Allan Wright in the Hurricane net held the Bruins at bay however.

The Foley-Mulroney-Wannamaker line began their demonstration seven minutes into the first period, as Foley scored and his two linemates collected assists. Then 22 seconds later Charlie Tebo capitalized on a goal crease scramble

to put the Hurricanes up 2-0.

There was no more scoring until things broke open at the beginning of the second period. At 1:19, a good breakout pass sent Brighton's 2 on 1. Wright made the initial stop, but the rebound caromed off a backchecking Hurricane to give Brighton's Brent Dunk his first goal of the night.

Less than a minute later, the buzzing Hurricanes struck back, with Wannamaker scoring from Foley and Mulroney.

Undaunted, the Bruins retaliated at the 3:20 mark on a bullet drive by Brent Dunk, but again that line was unstoppable

and Mulroney scored on assists from Foley and Wannamaker to put the Hurricanes up 4-2.

At 10:53 Wannamaker scored on the power play, after the Hurricanes showed some fine puck control in the Bruins' end.

Momentum then moved to Brighton's side. The Bruins' heavy clean hits began to take their toll, and the Hurricanes found themselves retaliating, and consequently sitting alone in the penalty box. Wright stood his ground in the Hurricane net however, frustrating the Bruins on several

good power play chances, and ultimately holding them scoreless through the rest of the second period.

In the third, it was mainly more of the Foley-Mulroney-Wannamaker show.

With Charlie Tebo hanging tough in front of the Bruin net, Barry Smith scored on a shot from the point to put the Hurricanes up 6-2. Then at 14:14 Wannamaker completed the hat trick, again on assists from Foley and Mulroney.

Brent Dunk of the Bruins broke in alone on Wright to complete his hat trick, but not to be

undone. Wannamaker notched his fourth of the night from Foley and Mulroney.

With 2:36 remaining, Bob Stapley was left standing in front of the Bruins' net and slapped one in to up the score to 9-3. Mulroney then turned his hat trick with 1:49 left to play.

Perhaps feeling the opposition's net was full enough, the Hurricanes scored on their own net with 47 seconds left on the clock, and the final stood 10-4.

The three stars were the big goal scorers of the game: fist star Jeff Wana-

maker with four goals, second star Pete Mulroney with three, and third star Brighton's Brent Dunk who also posted a hat trick.

The other big winner on the night was Marg Chapman. Despite the small crowd, she pulled in \$46.50 in winning the 50-50 draw.

Next home game is Tuesday, November 19th against Wellington, when the Hurricanes will be trying to avenge the consecutive losses they recently suffered to the Dukes. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Basketball or hockey?

The Madoc Pee Wee Bs visited Tweed in their league opener and from the score the locals had a very strong attack. Twelve goals were scored by midway in the first, before the teams exchanged goalies for the remainder of the game. Joe Kehoe led the barrage with seven goals and four

assists for eleven points.

Also with seven goals was Wesley Cromwell, who had two assists. Five goals and five assists were Dale Sager and Jeff Wiggins. Angus McNeil also recorded five goals with four assists. Pat Mahoney had two goals and four assists, while Shawn O'Rourke

recorded two goals and two assists.

Robbie Treverton and Mike Goulah netted a goal and an assist each. With assists were Mark Deering with five, Mark Richardson with three, and Troy Trotter with one.

The final score of the game was 35-1 for the locals.

ATOMS DEFEAT BELLEVILLE PIZZA AND MUG 5-3
The Madoc Atoms played a Pizza-Mug team in exhibition play on Sunday and came home 5-3 winners.

Madoc led 2-0 at the end of the first period on goals by Tim Bailey from Scott Tracey.

In the second, Charlie Brownson scored his first of the year with assists going to Derek Davidson and Chad Bateman, to put Madoc into a 3-1 lead.

Two goals, 16 seconds apart, early in the third gave Madoc a 5-1 lead before Belleville came back with two of their own. Madoc's goals were scored by Tom Burnside from Tim Bailey and Brad Phillips and from Brad Phillips unassisted.

Barely into the second round, Kevin Terrior's goal with an assist by Dwayne Bertrand, put Marmora into the lead. Madoc tied it up again with 4:25 left on the clock.

The third period had the two teams playing goal-for-goal with Marmora's Kevin Terrior picking up a hat trick at 11:40 assisted by Chad McCurdy. Madoc evened the score once more at 8:44 but Marmora pulled ahead as Kevin Terrior shot in his fourth goal of the night assisted by Wayne Brown.

Marmora held the lead until the 3:31 mark when Madoc scored to end the match with a 4-4 tie.

It is important to know the facts about an event as large as the International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show when it is coming into your area. With that in mind, the Publicity Committee has held several information meetings throughout Hastings County and has participated in many local affairs to distribute brochures and information to the public.

When the I.P.M. finally takes place September 16-20, 1986 near Stirling, Ontario, it is expected that a number of area businesses and organizations will be

participating directly in the Tented City. On some 85 acres, Trented City will house about 600 exhibitors, be visited by over 120,000 people, and thus will be North America's largest farm machinery and commercial exhibition.

The responsibility for putting this show together rests primarily with two men, Bob McMahon and Bev Rawn, who serve as the management team for the I.P.M. — sponsor Ontario Plowmen's Association. A special meeting has been arranged with McMahon and Rawn

for companies and organizations interested in exhibiting at the Match or operating a concession.

On Thursday, November 28, 1985 at 7:00 p.m. at the Corby Reception Centre, Corbyville, information about the costs and procedures involved in renting space at the I.P.M. will be available. Interested groups are asked to send one or two representatives only to get the facts about their possible participation. Hopefully any questions will be answered so you can proceed to make plans.

Marmora Minor Hockey Report

BANTAMS
Marmora Bantams hosted Madoc Saturday night, Nov. 16, and came away with a well deserved 5-3 win.

Madoc scored the first goal of the game, but less than two minutes later, Kevin Doyle carried the puck across the Madoc blue line and flipped a pass to Tim Cassidy who shot it in front of the net where Stephen Pascoe, on the spot, drove it into the Madoc net to tie it up. Russ Broadbent, playing a great game, banged in the next goal with a pass from behind the Madoc net. Assists went to Matt Cuddy and Stephen Pascoe. At 2:53 regulation time, from face-off, Tim Cassidy caught a pass and tucked one in, assisted by Terry Deline and Steve Bedore. Madoc then scored a goal ending the round with Marmora ahead 3-2.

In a tough second period in which Marmora did some fantastic penalty killing and playing shorthanded most of the time, Marmora held Madoc off and at 4:17 Kevin Doyle drove in the only goal to take a two-goal lead.

Going into the third, Madoc put the puck in the Marmora net, trying hard to close the gap, but at 3:36 sec. regulation time, Marmora's Kevin Doyle, in another great play, scored on the Madoc goalie assisted by Tony Martin and Tim Cassidy for a 5-3 win. Marmora's goalie, Paul Ramsperger, played an outstanding game with a lot of tough saves.

MARMORA MIDGETS
After a 5-4 win Friday, Nov. 9th, against Madoc on Marmora ice, the Marmora Midgets went to Madoc, Monday, Nov. 11, for a 4-4 tie.

Newton off to great start

The Newton Building Supplies Pee Wee team is off to a great start, winning their first two games of the 85-86 season.

The first game, played in Warsaw, on the 8th of Nov., saw Havelock come up with a 4-3 win.

This win was very costly for Havelock. We lost our last year's top goal scorer, Michael Whitney, with a broken collar bone.

Havelock Nordic Cresting with 7-0 victory over Douro

The Havelock Nordic Cresting Novices travelled home from Douro on Thursday, Nov. 14, with a 7-0 victory. This is goaltender, Mike Buchanan's, first shutout of the year. Cory Holland scored his second hat trick in the three games played this season.

In the first period, Cory scored twice in the first five minutes of game time, with assists going to Travis Toms and

Jason Maranduk. Adam Levesque netted one from Bryce Levesque. Kevin Larmer scored his first goal of the season.

The second period remained scoreless until the last minute of play when Cory put in his third goal assisted by Jamie Menzies.

Bryce Levesque added two more goals during the third period with an assist going to Travis Toms.

Goals scored by: S. Therrien, D. Darrington, J. Fraser and C. Pattison. A Dunford was in net.

The second game, played Nov. 12, in Hastings, was a high scoring game - 7-5. It was goal for goal for a while until Havelock got a two-goal lead and held on. The scoring in this exciting game was done by: J. Fraser getting three, C. Pattison with two, S. Therrien and D. Darrington, one each. K. Adley was in net.

The Pee Wee home games are Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Come out and watch some exciting hockey.

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Ontario Minister of Transportation and Communications Ed Fulton recently confirmed that the province's photo driver licensing system will go into operation Feb. 3, 1986 with the mailing out of renewals.

Drivers will continue to renew their licences every

three years on their date of birth as before, said Fulton. Now, however, they will have to come into a ministry 'photo site' to have their picture taken.

These sites, almost 400 of them, include all Driver and Vehicle licence offices MTC Driver Examination Centres and selected travel points and

OPP offices in the more remote areas of northern Ontario.

The new two-part photo licence will consist of a laminated photo card and licence card.

Photo licensing provides a more positive identification method, explained Fulton. It prevents the misuse of driver licences, and offers a virtually tamper-

proof licence.

In addition, all new drivers will automatically enter the photo licensing program. Those requiring a replacement licence fit in the same category.

Reinstated drivers (other than those suspended for medical-related reasons) will be advised they must get a photo upon

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Campbellford

The Madoc Bantam B's defeated Campbellford 4-1 in league play, for their second win of the year.

Greg LeSage opened the scoring at 12:50 of the first assisted for this first of three. Twenty seconds later he scored his second, assisted by Terry Albert.

In the second Kert Rosnuk scored at 10:07 from Lis Cassibo and at 10:51 of the third, Greg LeSage finished his hat trick with an assist going to Chris Pigeon. Campbellford's goal came in the second from Kevin Renouf.

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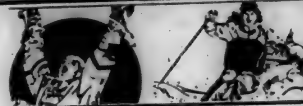
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This Week's Events

MARMORA	MADOC	STIRLING	HAVELOCK
CAMPBELLFORD	HASTINGS	NORWOOD	

The following is a listing of minor hockey games for the Norwood teams from Tuesday, November 12 to Tuesday, November 19.

ATOM
Friday, November 15, Norwood at Warkworth, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, November 19, Norwood at Hastings, 7:30 p.m.

NOVICE
Thursday, November 14, Warkworth at Norwood, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 17, Norwood at Warsaw, 6 p.m.

PEEWEE
Friday, November 15, Warsaw at Norwood, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 17, Norwood at Douro, 6:30 p.m.

JUVENILE
Wednesday, November 13, Colborne at Norwood, 9 p.m.
Sunday, November 17, Norwood at Frankford, 4 p.m.

BANTAM
Wednesday, November 13, Keene at Norwood

MINOR SPORTS SCHEDULE

The following is a listing of all the Hastings minor hockey games to be played between November 12 and November 19.

ATOM
Tuesday, November 12, Douro at Hastings, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 17, Hastings at Warsaw, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, November 19, Norwood at Hastings, 7:30 p.m.

NOVICE
Tuesday, November 12, Douro at Hastings, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 19, Warsaw at Hastings, 6:30 p.m.

PEEWEE
Tuesday, November 12, Havelock at Hastings, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 17, Hastings at Warkworth, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 19, Douro at Hastings, 8:30 p.m.

The following is a listing of all the Hastings minor hockey games to be played between November 19 and November 26.

ATOM
Tuesday, November 19, Norwood at Hastings, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 23, Hastings at Havelock, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, November 26, Havelock at Hastings, 7:30 p.m.

NOVICE
Tuesday, November 19, Warsaw at Hastings, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, November 21, Hastings at Norwood, 6:30 p.m.

PEEWEE
Tuesday, November 19, Douro at Hastings, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, November 22, Hastings at Norwood, 8 p.m.

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Managing Your Money

BY: HARRY L. MARDON

A professional financial planner has questioned the wisdom of taxpayers deferring use of the

capital gains tax exemption.

His advice is to take advantage of the new tax legislation as soon as it's approved by Parliament (This

approval should be given before the end of 1985, but even if it doesn't get through Parliament until early 1986, the capital gains tax treatment proposal will apply to the 1985 tax year.)

Under the proposal Canadians will be entitled to a lifetime exemption from tax on \$500,000 of capital gains, in a phased-in system over the next six tax years.

This financial planner happens to be a political realist. He points out that although the current federal government has a whopping big majority in the House of Commons, that's no guarantee the government will be re-elected in the next general election. If another political party gains office, it might scrap the capital gains tax exemption program.

In the event this happened, only those Canadians who already had taken advantage of the new legislation would have saved money by using the capital gains tax exemption.

"Take advantage of the tax concession as quickly as it becomes available," the financial planner advises. "Who knows how long it will be around?"

He also points out that a great many Canadians will never qualify for the full \$500,000 of capital gains exemption. Only a fortunate minority will ever get

to be qualifiers at that level.

The largest single investment a majority of Canadians will make in their lifetime is the purchase of a home. And ever since the capital gains tax was introduced in 1972, a person's principal residence has been exempt from the tax. In other words, the new tax exemption is of no benefit to homeowners.

Some people labor under the impression that a summer cottage also can qual-

ify for protection against capital gains tax, when it is sold. That is not the case. The rule only applies to an individual's or family's principal residence; and you can own only one such residence at a time.

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Before hitting the ice this winter, young hockey players may need birth certificates as proof of age.

Many children's organizations and sports clubs, such as the Ontario Minor Hockey League, insist on verifying the ages of participants. As a result, when fall and winter registrations begin, parents often end up scrambling to apply for their children's birth certificates.

Requests for birth certificates flood into the Registrar General's office every year when hockey teams and other groups start organizing for the season. An even larger deluge occurs each spring when school registrations take place.

"To avoid last-minute panic, parents should apply for certificates as soon as possible," says Rosemarie Gage, Deputy Registrar General of Ontario for the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

Application forms for birth certificates are available at town halls and post offices, but they must be mailed directly to the Registrar General's Toronto office.

If you can't find a form, simply write to "The Registrar General - Queen's Park, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1Y5" and request a certificate. Be sure to list

all pertinent information, including the names of both parents, the child's name, the place and date of birth and the reason the certificate is required.

A \$5 fee for each certificate must be paid upon application. "It's really best to apply for birth certificates shortly after your children are born," says Gage.

"But don't confuse registration of the birth with an application for a certificate."

By law, all births in Ontario must be registered within 30 days of the event.

The child's parents and the hospital involved must forward registration information on the birth to the local municipal clerk. The two reports are

cross-checked, then forwarded to Gage's office.

Failure to register can result in a \$100 fine. The penalty for reporting false information is \$500, but fines for both offences are under review.

A certificate is a legal document confirming facts about the birth.

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By RALPH HERON,
Manager
To Err Is Humorous

Newspapers are notorious for making mistakes, but some of these errors are so funny, it makes me wonder if some wise guy printer didn't do it purposely. Here are a few gems: "Attorney General Takes Closer Look At Audiotape" - Miss Preston's School Will Hold A Recital of Dances and Stumbling Exhibitions. "The Pastor Will Preach And There Will Be Special Sermon by the Choir." A check at the local swimming pool revealed some startling figures.

Yes, some errors are humorous, but there is one area in which it wouldn't be to funny. And that is in the letting of your children's shoes because it wouldn't take many errors in letting their growing feet to multiply them for life. At the store we take care and precaution to check and double check to be sure the shoe fits. It's very important to us, but it's important to you. Let us at Walkwel fit your family's shoes correctly.

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Basketball or hockey?

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sisted at 9:24. At 5:10,
Charlie Brownson
scored his second of
the year from Chad
Bateman and Scott
Tracey. Tim Bailey
scored Madoc's third
at 2:43 unassisted.
Marmora's goal was
scored by Sopha.
Madoc outscored
Marmora again in
the third 2-1. Marmo-
ra's goal was scored
by McNevin.
Madoc's goals were
scored by Brad Phil-
lips from S. Tracey
and Tom Burnside
with 40 seconds left,
and with eight
seconds left, Scott
Tracey from Charlie

Brownson and Tom
Burnside.

**PEE WEES MAKE
IT FIVE IN A ROW**

The Madoc Pee
Wee A team chalked
up their fifth win in a
row and did so in a
very impressive
victory. Scoring six
in the first, six in the
second and five in the
third, they skated
away with a 17-0 win.
Marty Shaw was in
goal for the shutout.

Robbie Brownson led
the team's offensive
attack with five goals
and one assist. He
scored his first at
10:36 of the first (the
eventual game
winner), added two
more in the second
and two more in
period three.

With the hat trick
was Derek Wood who
also had four assists.

Scoring twice were
Jason Francis and
Jason Bailey. Francis
had three assists
also, while Bailey
had one.

Single goals went
to Shawn Chapman,
Jeff Sawkins, The
Richardson, Derek
Lucas and Pat
Graham. It was Pat's
first goal of the year.
Recording assists
were: Shawn Chap-
man with five, Pat
Graham with two,
Paul McMaster 1,
John Pack 2, Jeff
Sawkins 2, and Ian
Richardson 1.

Next home game is
on Friday, Dec. 6, at
7:30 against
Colborne.

**BANTAMS DROP 5-3
DECISION TO
MARMORA**

Madoc Bantams
travelled to Marmo-
ra on Saturday even-
ing and dropped a 5-3
decision to the host
club.

Madoc scored first
with a quick goal only
29 seconds into the
game. This goal was
scored by Brian
Forestell from
Trevor McTaggart
and Derek Chapman.
Marmora then
scored three in a row
before Madoc scored
their second.
Madoc's goal was set
up by Jon Richardson
and scored by Tim
Hunt. Marmora's
goals were scored by
S. Pascoe, R. Broad-
bent and T. Cassidy.

Doyle scored for
Marmora in the
second to give
Marmora a 4-2 lead.

In the third, Madoc
scored at 8:11 to
come within one. The
goal was scored by
Brian Forestell from
Derek Chapman and
Allan Danford.
Marmora added their
fifth goal at 0:36 from
K. Doyle.

These two teams
will meet again on
Nov. 29, in Madoc.

**BANTAM BS DROP
A 6-5 DECISION**

The Madoc
Bantam Bs dropped a
6-5 decision to Stir-
ling in league action.
Stirling scored three
unanswered goals in
the first, but the
teams exchanged
goals in the second.

In the third Madoc
outscored the opposi-
tion 3-1.

Scoring for Madoc
in the second was
Kert Rosnuk from
McLuckie at 9:20 and
with 37 seconds left
to play, Mike Kehoe
unassisted.

In the third,
Madoc's goals were
scored by Pete Deni-
son from K. Rosnuk
and G. LeSage at
8:20, Les Castlbo
from G. LeSage at
4:05 and at 0:09 Greg
LeSage unassisted.

**MIDGETS PICK UP
ONE POINT**

Madoc Midgets
only managed one
point in the two
games played with
Marmora over the
weekend.

In the first game
played in Marmora,
Marmora scored at
2:54 in the third to
earn a 5-4 win.

The first period
was all Madoc's as
they scored three
unanswered goals.
Duncan Kosziwaka
scored an unassisted
goal, only 16 seconds
into the game.

Duncan scored again
at 3:35 assisted by
Peter Ringelmann
and Allan Danford.
Twenty-four seconds
later, Troy Melvin
and Scott Chapman

combined for goal
number three.

Period two was all
Marmora with the
team scoring three
unanswered goals.
Kevin Terrien scored
two unassisted goals
and Steve Bedore
scored the other
assisted by Steve
Pascoe.

In the third Koszi-
waka completed his
hat trick with an
assist going to Derek
Chapman. Complet-
ing the scoring for
Marmora were two
more goals by
Terrien. Assists went
to Cook and Bedore
on goal one and
Pascoe and Doyle on

the other.

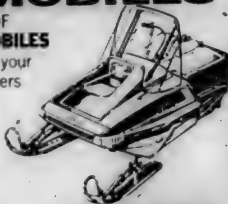
In game two, in
Madoc, a goal by
Allan Danford, with
only 31 seconds left in
the game, was
required to earn a 4-4
tie. Alan's goal was
set up by Lennie
Huyde and Brian
Forestell.

A 1-1 tie at the end
of the first was a
result of goals by
Peter Ringelmann
from D. Kosziwaka
for Madoc and K.
Terrien from McCur-
dy for Marmora.

The teams
exchanged goals in
the second with
Duncan Kosziwaka
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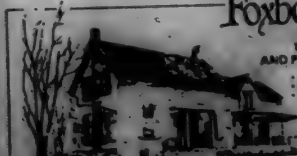
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A Different Perspective

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Change your job, change your address; do something to instill excitement or a new perspective in life.

I thought about that, mostly when I plowed or disked. My thoughts had plenty of time to consider the options. But I didn't act. I merely thought.

Meanwhile - the neighbors seeded earlier, the Jones got a heavier crop, the Smiths had less overhead and better soil; the weatherman had it rain when I hayed and dry when I planted. But mostly

with profits down, the kidds off at school, the house so much quieter, I made up my mind. I quit farming, sold the farm and viewed life from another side.

Life's no more, exciting but it is different. Like, I hardly - hear the weatherman anymore. I do note when the hay gets wet and ponder on the farmers' problems, but mostly I think of how my flowers will love it and how my garden will grow a little better and how I'll have to pick some more weeds. It's life from another perspective

indeed. One of my pet peeves used to be Blue Burr in my crops, especially in the pasture. The cattle don't eat it and it crowds out the better feed not to mention what it does to grain or seed value. How I hated that Blue Burr! Next on my list was this flies, especially around the barn yard. The kids knew when I'd found a new patch because I'd cuss and storm and send them out to cut those hated weeds down.

But that was last year. A whole new

me has grown. I especially laugh at myself over the Blue Burr. One morning while pondering my views I caught sight of a glorious patch of blue beneath my pine trees. Sudden anger and adrenalin filled by body-Blue Burr! In a state of confusion I absorbed the contrast of perfect blue and soft green pine. It was beautiful - not like a neat and tidy garden, but in a maze of color, a contrast of gentle nature.

Again, an instant urge to destroy the weed temporarily surged, but slowly I settled back, sipped my coffee, and cup in hand, ambled out and stared. I knelt down, studied the fine dainty texture of that

bell-like flower arranged so neatly up and down the step. They're beautiful - I plucked a bouquet, a big fist full, noting how they contrasted with the milky white of skunk weed. I added some of them. They sit right now in bold prominence in a flower bowl in the middle of the kitchen table.

A new friend the Blue Burr is. That and a dozen other wonderful weeds that grace the roadways. They fill the world with color, perfume, and beauty. Funny, I never noticed it before, but I view life from a different perspective now and my life is fuller for it. I might just apply that perspective to snore of my life.

Madoc Bantam's with two more victories

The Bantams won their third league game by posting 11-1 and 8-2 victories. Game one against Frankford was an 11-1 decision with Frankford's goal coming at 4:43 of the second.

Derek Chapman and Trevor McTaggart each had four goals and an assist in the win. Single goals went to Brent Forestell, Tom Deline and Jon Richardson. In the assist department, Brian Fore-

stell had four as did Jon Richardson. Single assists were recorded by Shawn Chapman, Brent Forestell, Trevor McTaggart, Derek Chapman and Alan Danford.

In the game against Colborne, an 8-4 decision was registered. Derek Chapman, Jon Richardson and

Brian Forestell had two goals each, with singles going to Trevor McTaggart and Tom Deline. Brent Forestell, Steven Brinks, Trevor McTaggart, Brian Forestell and Derek Chapman had assists.

Derek leads the team on points with eight goals and three assists for 11 points.

Basketball or...

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Scoring from Chris Daniels and Pete Ringelmann for Madoc. Terrior replied for Marmora from Bertrand.

Madoc's third goal and fourth goals were scored by Alan Danford. Assists went to Derek Chapman and Hyde and Forestell.

Marmora's Terrior scored his third and fourth of the game to complete the scoring for Marmora. Assists went to Chad McCurdy and Wayne Brown.

Just a note of interest here. Kevin Terrior scored eight of the nine goals Marmora scored in the two games.

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A special thank you to all who came on a cold, snowy, wintry day to help make our annual tea and bazaar a success. Winners of draws are Harold Sessmith, Tweed \$100, Leo Webb, Havelock \$50, Carolyn Van Alstine, Kalarad \$25, Orphan Allen and Sandy, Lyle Van Allen, Stirling, Alagha, Brian Duguen, Madoc, Grocery Basket, Angela Forestell, Madoc, Door prize, Agnes Reid, Madoc.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to family, friends and neighbours for all their calls, visits, cards, flowers, gifts, treats & prayers on my behalf. I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital. Thanks to Lorraine & George Bloor who made the trip to Kingston the day of my operation. Jean Buchanan.

I would like to thank the nursing staff, 7th floor B.G.H. and Dr. Grant for their care during my recent stay in hospital. Also B. 237 R.C.I. for their lovely fruit basket. To all friends who visited me or made sure that Steve had a ride to visit me. Also Rev. Stan Riley for prayers. Many thanks to all Fred Cronin.

I would like to thank the Havelock Post Office Staff, former staff and friends for making my retirement and birthday party such a happy occasion & also for the lovely corsage, gifts and cards. Thanks Sharon for the lovely cake and also to the staff at Kerkens Restaurant. Thank you all Memorial.

MANY thanks to my friends, relatives, Marmora Fire Department, District 8 Superintendents, Al and the Village Council of Marmora for all their cards, chocolate, baskets of fruit and visits during my stay in Belleville General Hospital & since returning home. Also thank you to Dr. Parkin, Dr. Murphy, Dr. Muland and Nurses on 5th floor for their care & kindness. To Rev. Mitter for his visits & prayer. Thank you one and

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females, 10 bred heifers, 5
open heifers & calves, 8 very
good cows featuring a (VG)
Senior with 3y (138-141) at
selling fresh in Sept. and her
May 84 Triple Threat from a
Majesty, they (GP) Herd
Master Dam also sells with
(142-154) a (VG) Northcote
Dam also sells at
(176-204). Followed by the
Centron Reduction Sale
owned by Hoekstra Bros.,
Baltimore, Ont. 80 head
including 40 milking females,
40 heifers. Featuring a (VG)
Sheek with 3y 3612 20121
899-4378 (119-213) selling
fresh. Her 3 direct dams are
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Jan. 84 daughter of Straight
Pine, 4y 3120 19753 805-4074
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PREST In loving memory of
a dear daughter and sister,
Frances Prest, who passed
away November 21, 1982.
Just the roses you used to
love.
God called you away to his
garden above.
Away from the thorns of
suffering and pain.
A place with no sadness to
bloom again.
Each time we see your
picture
You seem to smile and say,
Don't cry I am only sleeping.
We'll meet again some day.
Always loved and remembered
by mother, sister Evelyn,
brother Ivan, sister-in-law
Linda, neices Corne and
Bonnie, Nephews Cecil and
Raymond.

BARTON In loving memory
of a dear husband and dad,
Wilbert, who passed away
November 21, 1980.
Gone are the days.
We tried to share with you,
But in our hearts you are
always there.
The gates of memory will
never close.
We who remembered will
never forget.
Always remembered by wife
Hilda and family.

GARDEN In loving memory
of a dear mother and
grandmother, Mae, who
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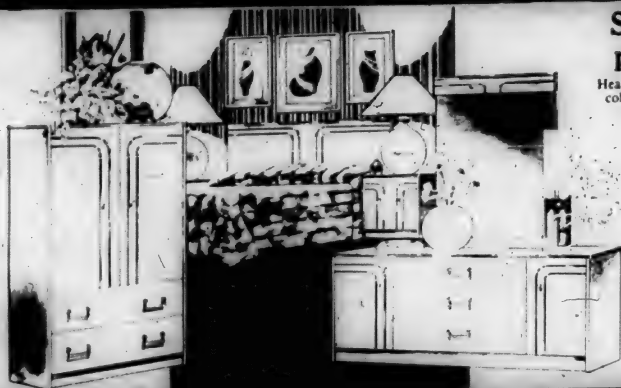
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Co-Op profits climb

A power interruption delayed the start of the Madoc Co-operative Association's 1985 Annual Meeting last Wednesday afternoon but the sparks flew later on as financial reports were reviewed by the membership.

In spite of some vocal criticism of the organization's credit management and the director's limited disclosure of financial information, the meeting went well, with figures revealing stable growth at the Co-Op.

Sales margins and profitability were up significantly over the previous year, and while the sales increase was modest (3.95 million

compared to 3.73 million last year) any increase is considered healthy in a faltering agricultural economy.

In his Management Report, Co-Op Manager Bill Havekes summed up the situation:

'The state of the economy in general became a serious factor to deal with at your Co-operative.

The impact on the Co-Op was not unlike that faced by our many farm operator members. Customers became more selective in their purchasing.

Sales growth became more difficult to achieve. Expenses continued to keep pace with inflation. Cash flow

slowly down and accounts receivable continued to rise and slowly slip into past due.'

Although the overall figures showed improvement, some members noted a marked increase in provisions for doubtful accounts, and accounts receivable of \$391,562, down only slightly from last year.

Questions were also raised concerning the degree of disclosure in the financial reports, with some complaining that members were not being given enough detail. Others noted that more disclosure of financial details would

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With a Ho Ho Ho...

Santa arrives on schedule

It seemed like the whole village of Madoc turned out on Sunday afternoon to welcome Santa Claus to town. The weather was cold and windy with an occasional shower of snow, setting a perfect scene for the annual parade.

And a great parade it was, with dozens of floats and bands, balloons and fire engines with sirens wailing.

Afterwards, the Madoc Kiwanis Centre was packed solid with hundreds of children and their

families waiting in line to visit St. Nick or helping themselves to the free hot dogs and pop.

The winners of the parade competitions were announced:

Best overall float was awarded to the Madoc Beavers.

Runner up was the Toronto Dominion Bank.

The best float on a Christmas theme went to St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, followed by the Eldorado Beauties.

1st place for most original float went to the Madoc Brownies and 2nd to the Cooper Winter Carnival.

The best merchant float was entered by Eldorado Cheese, with second prize going to Kramp's (a fix?).

The best school float prize went to the Madoc Public School with second place taken by the C.H.S.S. Band.

First place award for family effort was won by the Walters with the Johnstons riding to second.



THE NEW MADOC CO-OP BOARD OF DIRECTORS - chosen at last Wednesday's meeting. From left to right, Brian Robinson, Maurice Goulah, Jim Uena, Don Martin, retiring member Joe McGrath, Daryl Sopha,

Ted Foley, Don Wannamaker and Ross Moorcroft. Despite some difficulties with receivables, the Madoc Co-operative Association showed encouraging profits in a depressed farming economy.

'The Sheiling' becomes 'Sharon's'

One of Madoc's best known businesses changed hands on Monday as 'The Sheiling' became 'Sharon's Bouquets 'n Gifts'.

Sharon Love, a longtime Madoc area resident, has purchased the Sears Catalogue outlet and Florist Shop from Sheila and Linda Frost. Sheila and her daughter, Linda, have operated the shop on Durham St. for 4 years, improving it into a popular gift and flower shop as well as a reliable Sears catalogue merchandise outlet.

Linda Frost has decided to enter Wilfred Laurier

University to study Honours English and History and her mother plans to 'just take it easy' for a while.

Sharon Love has previous experience with the Madoc Furniture Centre and working for Corbin Lock in Belleville. She also creates some of her own merchandise - crafts such as pinecone wreathes, centerpieces, tree ornaments and handmade purses.

She will be stocking her own handicrafts soon and plans to expand the shop's lines of giftware and crafts in the new

year. Next summer she will be taking a diploma course in Floral Design at the University of Guelph.

She will retain her employee, Janice West, a professional Floral Designer with 9 years experience in the florist business.

The Sears Catalogue trade is an important part of the business, and over the last few weeks Sharon has been learning the complexities of the computer-generated paperwork from Linda, in order to keep orders and deliveries running smoothly.



Linda and Sheila Frost have sold their florist shop and Sears catalogue outlet to Sharon Love (right). The new manager will change

the name to 'Sharon's Bouquets 'n Gifts', and will be stocking some of her own handmade crafts.



FIRST PRIZE FLOAT WAS ENTERED BY THE MADOC BEAVERS (above), but the judges decision was a hard one...dozens of well-made floats were in the Madoc Santa Claus Parade on Sunday. Santa spent some time with the little ones at the Kiwanis Centre afterwards, receiving promises of extra good behavior, and passing out candies in return.

U.C.W.

Cont'd from page 2
Brownson gave the treasurer's report, and Reta Alore gave the card report. Irene Gordon thanked the Unit for a card while in hospital and Anna Carman thanked the Unit for cards she received. When Delbert was sick and after passing away. Sorry to hear Sadie Holmes is in the hospital but pleased she is improved.

There will be plates of goodies and cookies made up for the shut-ins Dec. 17th, at the church. Help will be needed.

There was an election of officers for the following year with Hilda Devolin presiding.

Three of our members, Eva Brownson, Verna Empey and Hilda Devolin, attended the Rally in Stirling, and gave a report on it. Next year the rally will be held at Tweed.

The December meeting will be at Anna Carman's home with Hilda Devolin and Verna Empey assisting.

The Greeters were formed for the month of December at the church.

The program convener, Reta Alore, had Alma Moorcroft show a film, the theme being 'Man ruler of Creation' and was commentator of the film which was much enjoyed by all.

The meeting closed with prayer.

Letter

Dear sir,

In tracing the pioneer Seeley family of Samuel and Nancy (Huffman) Seeley of Rawdon Township, I found some settled in Madoc Township.

Would any of your readers have information on a Harford and Mabel (Mack) Seeley who had a son G. Lucas Mack Seeley born in Madoc Township in 1913?

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Highlights of Huntingdon minutes

The regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Huntingdon was held at the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 4, 1985, with all members in attendance.

Council was advised that Ken Adams had been contacted in regards to repairs to the carpet but he has failed to respond. It was suggested that the office staff deal directly with Cash and Carry to ascer-

tain if a similar piece of carpet could be purchased to replace the damaged portion. Vivian and Doug Downey have advised that they will pay the expenses involved as the accident occurred during

their family reunion. Moved by Owen Ketcheson and seconded by Ken Yarrow, That the deposit cheque from the hall rental be returned to Mrs. Wood. Carried.

John Mosey and John Mosey Jr., representing Mosey and Mosey Insurance Agency, attended the meeting to discuss the employee benefit package provided by their company. It was noted that the coverage was more extensive and the premium cost lower than with OME Insurance Brokers Limited.

Moved by Eric MacMillan, seconded by Owen Ketcheson, That the present employee benefit package with OME Insurance be cancelled effective January 1, 1986, and similar coverage including extended health be provided by Mosey and Mosey Insurance Agency Ltd. Carried.

Gregory Anderson, Township Solicitor, attended the council meeting to discuss the rezoning for Canadian Horizon Resorts Ltd. at Crystal Beach. A draft development agreement was presented to council for discussion.

Correspondence was received from Ontario Hydro regarding the primary line relocation for the ball park. An easement may be required if a portion of the line crosses Mr. Fleming's property to service the Township buildings. The related costs will be \$150.

Moved by Walton Reid, seconded by

Owen Ketcheson, That the Township will pay the costs if an easement is required. Carried.

Correspondence was received from the Township of Oso regarding the Type A Forest Fire Protection Agreement with the Ministry of Natural Resources. The Township wishes to determine an acceptable rate of payment for services rendered by Township Fire Vehicles at grass and brush fires subject to subsidy by the Ministry of Natural Resources and offers the following proposal:

1. Mileage fees be eliminated.
2. Pumpers and tankers be charged at \$100 per hour. This charge to be door to door.

3. Firefighters hourly rate to correspond to rates in effect for municipal employees.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Ken Yarrow, That the Council of the Township of Huntingdon concurs with the proposal received from the Township of Oso and That notice of this endorsement be forwarded to the Ministry of Natural Resources. Carried.

A resolution was received from the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture with recommendations for changes to the 'Spills Bill':

1. Liability based

on fault, not ownership.
2. Method of appeal an absolute necessity.

3. One body responsible for administration.
4. Clearer definition of spill and pollution.

5. More specifics on extent and policing of cleanup.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Eric MacMillan, That Council concurs with the resolution received from the Federation of Agriculture and That notice of endorsement be forwarded to Premier Peterson, the Minister of the Environment and

Jim Pollock, MPP. Carried.

Correspondence was received from the Town of Durham requesting concurrence on their resolution prohibiting teachers from striking or walking out.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Walton Reid, That correspondence from the Town of Durham be received and filed. Carried.

Ted Pollock has requested the use of the office November 13, 1985, for a committee meeting for the Plowing Match.

Moved by Walton Reid, seconded by Eric MacMillan, Cont'd on page 9

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Snowshoe hares are vital in Ontario's meadow and woodland ecosystems, providing the link between plant material and a host of larger mammals and birds. And by their selective taste preferences, snowshoes actually help determine which trees comprise our forests, and which plants flourish in meadow habitats.

Snowshoes feed

voraciously upon grasses, asters, daisies, jewelweed, a variety of herbs, and the tender leaves of birch, poplar and willow. As winter arrives, they switch to the food-rich buds and twig-bark of birches, poplars, shrubs and even conifers. They especially relish sugar-rich species like cherry, and fruit trees, while avoiding bitter-tasting species.

This taste preference - coupled with their voracious appetites and large numbers - means that the more palatable species - like butternut - are cropped off into relative rarity each year, while bitter species - maple, beech and oak among them - flourish.

Using elaborate digestive tracts, snowshoes convert the enormous quantities of consumed

vegetation - up to 1/4 of their own body weight per day - into protein. It seems ironic that the cecum - that 'useless' organ known as an appendix in people, is the key to the whole system. In the snowshoe and its cousins, this bag-like section of the intestine is tremendously enlarged, and acts as a fermenting pot where bacteria digest the cellulose which the animal itself can't break down. Using an enormous intestine, the nutrients are then absorbed, and converted to protein and fat.

Snowshoes through their numbers and vulnerability - then become the main diet of a host of predators - great horned and great grey owls, red fox, coyote and timber wolves, lynx and bobcat to name but a few. And, therein lies an interesting balancing 'act'. Snowshoes must be efficient at escaping predators. But not too efficient.

Snowshoes' crepuscular (evening/dawn) and nocturnal habits reduce their visibility. So does their slow, pausing movement, and constant scanning of the terrain with superb vision and sensitive ears. But perhaps the most important is the annual colour change: brown in summer, white in winter. Now in the midst of their 70-day-long autumnal moult, snowshoes are losing patches of brown fur, and growing in white. According to scientists they have two complete sets of hair follicles - one white and one brown. Shortening daylength triggers the moult and growth of white fur.

Together, these adaptations and their ability to bound up to 50 km per hour - make the snowshoe an elusive prey. Yet,

thanks to equally intriguing adaptations, predators take nearly 90% of all snowshoes each year, converting them into their bodies.

Snowshoe numbers move through a 10-year-cycle, with huge variations in population. In peaks, there may be 3,000 times the number in low years. And with the snowshoe's fortune floats the numbers of lynx, and other predators.

A key component of Ontario's ecosystem, snowshoes are intriguing subjects to anyone who watches carefully. Have a look - you'll see them

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Canada - USSR agricultural agreement extended

Agriculture Minister John Wise has released details of a new protocol extending Canada-USSR agriculture co-operation to include commercial issues.

The document was signed during his recent trip to the Soviet Union. It was a very fruitful and successful visit, Mr. Wise said of the trip undertaken October 2 to 9.

Our two countries have enjoyed a long-standing and productive relationship on agricultural matters. As a result of our latest discussions, we were able to extend our current co-operation on scientific and technical matters, to include commercial issues benefiting both

parties.

Several prominent Canadian agribusinesses were represented in Moscow with Minister, and a number of commercial transaction and discussions took place.

Mr. Wise witnessed the signing of a protocol between OSECO INC. of Brampton, Ontario, a seed reproduction firm, and the USSR Ministry of Agriculture for a long-term co-operation in the testing of varieties and hybrids of forage crops.

During the visit, Semex Canada delivered the final shipment of a 70,000-unit dairy bull semen contract and commenced negotiations for further contracts in 1986.

I certainly feel that the support Mr. Wise gave the Canadian artificial insemination industry of this occasion will no doubt lead to further substantial contracts for Canadian bovine, hog, and goat semen, said Semex Canada's Barry Weaver, who accompanied the Minister. The Soviets indicated that they are committed to the increased use of Holsteins in milk production and much of the genetic material would come from Canada.

Other businessmen present were Don Rowntree of VIAPA Corp., Ross Schantz of Hybrid Turkey Inc., Wes Thompson of W.G. Thompson and Sons Ltd. and Gordon Wells of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Development Corp.

Alberta Agriculture's assistant deputy minister of marketing, Barry Mehr, also took part in the talks with the Soviets.

The agribusinessmen and officials on the mission said Mr. Wise's presence helped open doors at

high levels in the Soviet trading sector, leading to greater prospects for sale of their products in the near future.

Participation in the discussions has been a significant positive addition to Alberta's efforts to diversify our market and product base, Mr. Mehr said.

A follow-up private sector mission from Alberta to the Russian Soviet Federal Socialist Republic, the largest of the Soviet Union's republics, is expected before the end of 1985.

Items high on the list for prospective trade deals are the technologies for production of seeds, oilseeds and seed potatoes, as well as poultry breeding stock.

The document the Minister initiated is officially called the Protocol of the Mixed

Soviet-Canadian Commission on Co-operation on the Field of Agriculture for 1986-87. Among other things, it covers plant production and protection, animal and feed production equipment, and computer technology application.

Specific items for further development include minimum tillage projects for soil conservation, seed exchanges and demonstration of Canadian canola technology, and exchange visits by Canadian and Soviet scientists and specialist during 1986-87.

I'm very pleased that many projects under the program of co-operation will involve not only Agriculture Canada but will also give opportunities to both provincial ministries of agriculture and Canadian firms.

Mr. Wise said.

He added that the two countries are very close to signing amendments to a bilateral agreement on bovine semen and embryos which

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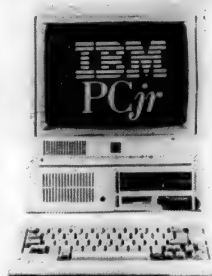
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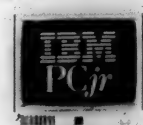
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The evening will also include the film 'In the Nuclear Shadow' which shows children's reactions to living in the nuclear age. Books, pamphlets, studies and other resources will be available to help parents and teachers cope with this responsibility.

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Soviet meeting

Cont'd from page 7 would allow increased movement of high-quality Canadian genetic material to the Soviet Union.

He suggested to the Soviet Agriculture Minister V.K. Mesyats that their veterinary officials should meet to resolve outstanding issues regarding live cattle.

The Minister was in the USSR to co-chair with Mr. Mesyats the Mixed Soviet-Canadian Agricultural Commission set up in 1981 to

co-ordinate agricultural projects between the two countries.

The Soviet Union is a priority market for Canada, worth \$2.1 billion in Canadian grain and other agricultural products and technology.

The Minister expressed to Soviet officials his hope that the USSR would continue to buy Canadian grain, as well as extending their purchase to other areas.

Seniors cards

Charlie Carpenter took first place at the Senior Citizens' cribbage on Monday afternoon, November 11. Jean Kennedy placed second, and George Bales was third. Evelyn Davis

won the lucky tally.

At the euchre on Wednesday night, November 13, Leoma Pollock took first place. Claude Pollock was second, and Isobel Hareyett was third. Jack Parsons won the lucky tally, and Jack Baker won the lucky draw.

On Friday afternoon, November 15, Jack Parsons took first place. Mary Dunsford won second place, while Leoma Pollock was third. Edna Sparks won the lucky draw and Jack Baker won the lucky tally.

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on the east by highways 37 and 41 on the west by highways 14 and 62 and includes all communities and their rural routes. This vast area represents a diversity of needs as residents experience difficult times.

Last year at Christmas, The Salvation Army was able to assist 178 families, which included 575 people. This year it is anticipated that even more families will be

counting on the resources of the Christmas Appeal fund.

A family in need may submit their name to a 'community helper' such as a social worker, Health Unit nurse, school principal, family physician, family minister, local O.P.P. detachment. An application will then be completed and forwarded by the 'community helper' to The Salvation

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All of these applications must reach the Tweed office on or before December 6, 1985.

Each year as you give so generously to the Christmas Appeal your donation makes it possible for caring and sharing to take place not only at this beautiful Christmas season but all year long.

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Huntingdon meeting highlights

Cont'd from page 4
That the Plowing Match Committee be granted the use of the municipal office November 13th, for a meeting. Carried.

Correspondence was received from the Centre Hastings Gymnastics Club and a request for financial assistance. It was noted that exercise classes are currently being offered by the Huntingdon Township Recreation Committee on Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

Moved by Eric MacMillan, seconded by Owen Ketcheson. That correspondence from the

Centre Hastings Gymnastics Club be received and That no action be taken on their request for financial assistance. Carried.

Two wreaths have been obtained for Remembrance Day, November 11th. It was decided that Deputy-Reeve Reid would lay the wreath in Stirling and Councillor Yarrow would lay the wreath in Madoc.

Moved by Walton Reid, seconded by Eric MacMillan. That the office staff be authorized to purchase eight turkeys for Township employees. Carried.

A discussion took place regarding Mr.

Bill Douglas trapping beaver within the township and the need for permission from various landowners and the Township in order to be licenced by the Ministry of Natural

Resources.

Moved by Walton Reid, seconded by Ken Yarrow. That the Township has no objection to Bill Douglas trapping on Township right-of-ways. Carried.

Sorry Thelma...

Congratulations...

In last week's paper we incorrectly gave the Ward 4 School Board Trusteeship to Marylea Burt. Actually, the election went to Thelma Goodfellow.

In Huntingdon Township Burt swayed the polls by taking 451 votes to Goodfellow's 347. However, in the final tally of the polls, which also includes Tyendinaga, Hungerford, Tweed and Deseronto, Goodfellow totalled 1323 votes to Burt's 1298.

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Vankoughnet visits Happy Wanderers

BY VIOLA WANNAMAKER

The Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens Club 473 held their meeting November 13th, in the church hall. There were 37 present.

The president, Goldie Holmes, welcomed all present and read a poem 'News from Home' for Armistice. 'O'Canada' was sung with Viola Wannamaker at the piano, followed by prayer. The minutes were read by the secretary, Bernice Clarke. The treasurer,

Maude Deline, gave a report and informed us we had 98 members in the club. Hilda Anderson read the correspondence. A thank-you card was received from Mr. and Mrs. David Kernohan, also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer. A donation was also received from the Palmers.

Hilda read some from the USCO magazine called the 'Voice' which costs \$5 a year. Members can order the magazine if they wish.

The birthday song was sung for the November birthdays. We were pleased to have Bill Vankoughnet with us. He gave a talk on government accomplishments and his wishes to help us when possible. He said we should be thankful for what we have in Madoc.

We were presented with a flag and a picture of the Queen and Prince Philip.

We also received a flag from Mr. Pollock.

The bus report was given by Wilfred Forestell. There will be a bus trip to Quinte Mall, December 2nd, leaving the apartments at 9:45 and 10 o'clock from the church. The show will be Julie Andrews and Christopher Drummer.

The Christmas dinner will be Kentucky Fried Chicken, jellies, cake and cookies; also exchange of gifts.

A donation of \$50 will be given to help pay for equipment at the park. The door prize was won by Alma Blackburn.

Irene Gordon thanked the club and all who sent individual cards while she was in the hospital.

The program was led by Evelyn Rollins. Clara Stevenson favored all by singing 'Joy to the World'. Goldie Holmes led the club in singing 'We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall'; then sang 'Apple Pie' and 'Wish Me Luck as I Wave you Good-bye'. Frankie Donaldson had a reading of November 11th for Armistice. Maude Deline read 'Fantasy Island'.

The meeting closed with 'God Save The Queen'. Lunch was served by members.

Queensborough news

Congratulations to George Best who was elected as one of the councilmen for Elzevir-Grimsthorpe at the recent election.

Queensboro WI held their meeting on Nov. 13th, in the Recreation Centre.

Goldie Holmes celebrated another milestone in her life, her 75th birthday.

It started with a family dinner brought to her home on Sunday, Nov. 3rd, by Bob and Claire Turner and family. The next day she went with the Senior Citizens to Kingston for shopping. On Thursday, Nov. 7th, (her birthday) Dalton and Peggy took her for dinner in Belleville, and on Nov. 8th, her grandchildren, Bobby and Heidi Turner took her for an overnight stay at the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa. All in all, it was a week of celebration.

Miss Hazel Thompson is spending some time with Joy and Marguerite Thompson and Bob after being a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke visited Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke and boys in Springbrook on Sunday.

An executive meet-

ing for UCW General was held on Tuesday afternoon in the SS room.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakeley and family and spent the supper hour on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Corkey in Lansdowne.

Mrs. Alex Clarke spent the supper hour on Friday with Mrs. Goldwin (Jessie) Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones, Greg and Chris, of Kosy Cove, spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyde Walker of Gilmour spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan. Allan Walker was successful this year in shooting a buck, weighing 214 pounds. Congratulations Allan.

Mrs. Alex Clarke and Mrs. Arthur Holmes attended the funeral service on Wednesday for the late Gladys Rollins of Belleville. This was held in the Bush Funeral Chapel in Belleville. The Rev. Harold Wilson officiated. Interment was in White Lake Cemetery.

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Terry

Coop figures encouraging

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release delicate information, such as individual's personal situations, to the public.

Petroleum sales showed a dramatic increase in 1984-85, actually overtaking the Co-op's feed business, while other categories of sales: seed, fertilizer, stores, graze store and agricultural chemicals remained similar to the previous financial period.

The Board of Directors changed only slightly at Wednesday's meeting. The organization's by-laws limit the number of terms that an individual can serve on the board. This rule excluded Joe McGrath from re-election. A newcomer, Daryl Sopha from Marmora, was elected in McGrath's place.

The new board now consists of: Ted

Foley, Maurice Goulah, Ross Moorcroft, Don Martin, Jim Uens, Don Wannamaker, Ed Tobin Jr., Brian Robinson and Daryl Sopha.

Dave Little, of the Ministry of Agriculture & Food, gave a brief but thoughtful address to the meeting as its keynote speaker.

Using the bestselling book 'The Third Wave', by Alvin Toffler, as the basis for his observations, Little outlined the dramatic changes that have occurred in the farming business in this century and made some equally important predictions about agriculture in the future.

The first of the three-wave series was the world of agriculture as a means of subsistence for the great majority of mankind. The second evolved with the industrial revolution, when masses of people left the land for industrialized cities. This wave, in which agriculture has experienced tremendous growth and mechanization in order to feed millions of non-farm people, is the one which most farmers today are familiar with.

Calling the period from 1950 to 1975 'the most prosperous years in North American agriculture', he pointed out that farmers could hardly lose by becoming 'bigger and better'.

However, Little told his farming audience, we are now entering the beginning of the third wave, in which technology, computerization and scientific research will have more influence on the success of farming than large acreages and bigger tractors.

He pointed to the shrinking agricultural machinery market as a symptom of this 'information age' of the future. On the farm, Little predicted that the gap between successful farmers and unsuccessful ones would widen as some adapted to the new technology faster than others.

You can't 'enlarge' yourself out of a financial problem anymore', he said, 'the days when people were getting wealthy on paper are over.'

The farmer of the future will need to know every detail of his business, all the

figures on paper, to succeed. 'There are answers to becoming profitable,' he said when referring to many farmers having trouble today. 'But we have to have more records to work on - to find out what's really going on you have to have a lot of information.'

The meeting was also addressed by Chris Martin a youth leader who attended Geneva Park as the local Co-op's representative this year. Slides were shown by Paul and Lorena Foley, who also attended educational conferences at Geneva Park last summer.

Legion bowling

Scores for the Madoc Legion 363 bowling league are as follows:
Mens' High Single - H. Ramsey, 260;
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Ladies High Triple - O. Gordon, 729.
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Chapman, 232, 226; W. Collins, 210; B. Ferguson, 200; E. Langdon, 205, 222; B. Armstrong, 256; L. Armstrong, 220; N. Fournier, 201; S. Donly, 213; Larry Shaw, 201; Linda Shaw, 205; Jean Asselstine, 211.

The November 11th winner of the 50-50 draw was Agnes Love.

PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

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Regional Offices located throughout Ontario are responsible for assessing all real property for the purposes of municipal and school taxation.

The resulting Assessment Rolls are delivered to municipalities which use them to set their mill rates and compute municipal property tax bills.

The amount of property tax you pay on your home or business depends on the assessed value and the mill rate set by your municipality. The assessed value multiplied by the mill rate will determine your 1986 property taxes.

Open House Sessions

Open Houses are your opportunity to fully understand your assessment and to evaluate its equity.

Open Houses are held in every municipality at convenient times and locations, to provide you with the opportunity to discuss your assessment with staff of the Regional Assessment Office.

An assessor will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and is authorized to amend any information as may be necessary prior to the delivery of the Assessment Roll to your municipality.

If you have any questions but are unable to attend the Open House, please contact your Regional Assessment Office at the address or telephone number shown below.

Assessment Notice

Property owners and tenants will receive an Assessment Notice only if information regarding their property or assessment was changed during the past year, if the assessment was appealed last year, or if the property has been reassessed under section 63 of the Assessment Act. If you receive an Assessment Notice, it may reflect changes you have requested in your school support designation, in the amount

of your assessed value, or other recorded information on last year's Notice.

Appeal Procedure

If, after attending your local Open House, you are still dissatisfied with your assessment, you have a right to appeal it to the Assessment Review Board. The Assessment Review Board conducts informal hearings and is responsible for determining whether the assessment under appeal is fair and equitable with the assessments of similar properties in the vicinity or neighbourhood, and may alter your assessment accordingly.

Appeal Deadline

The final date for appealing your assessment is January 7, 1986.

Your appeal must be forwarded, either as a Notice of Appeal Form or as a letter, to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board on or before January 7, 1986, noting your property address, Roll Number and the reason for the appeal.

To assist you in this regard, Notice of Appeal forms and the address of the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board are available at Open Houses, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office.

Schedule of Open Houses

Dec. 9, 1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Municipal Office
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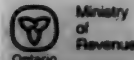
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MTM Hurricanes cruise over Brighton 9-5

Wellington may have the MTM Hurricanes' number, but the Hurricanes have been doing a number on the Brighton Bruins all season.

Last Thursday's home game left one wishing there was some sort of mercy rule after two periods, as the hurricanes dropped the Bruins 9-5. The score was much closer than the game.

The Bruins, while physically large, were small in numbers and didn't have the manpower or legs to keep up the forechecking and hitting game which had been their only strong point against the Hurricanes in previous encounters. Not only did the Bruins not keep up a physical game, they

didn't even start one.

Throughout the first period the puck seemed to spend most of the time either on its edge or bouncing. The Hurricanes did control it long enough to count two goals.

The first came after eight minutes of play when Tom Clement scored on the rebound from a Pete Mulrone shot. Then while the Hurricanes were short-handed John Desjardins turned in a fine individual effort, stepping up from the defence to intercept a Brighton break-out pass and labelling one into the top corner.

Brighton ran out of gas in the second period, scrambling ineffectively as the

Hurricanes moved in almost at will.

Less than half a minute in, Scott Foley scored from Jeff Wannamaker on a three on one.

A Little later, new linemates Tom Clement and Pete Mulrone showed their effectiveness. Playing shorthanded, the two managed to keep the Brighton power play pinned in its own zone until finally Mulrone escaped with the puck and beat the Bruin netminder.

With the Hurricanes constantly pressing deep into the Bruins' zone, Brighton did get some breakaway chances, but Mike Matuszek was simply unbeatable in the Hurricane net. (So was Hurricane

defenceman Ryan Dewey who made two fine saves on a scramble which caught Matuszek momentarily out of position.) It was immediately after one of Matuszek's breakaway stops that the Hurricanes raced back to the other end where Scott Foley scored his second goal with assists going to defenceman Darryl Denyes and the goaltender Matuszek.

Bob Stapely tallied the Hurricanes' sixth goal at 11:39, and later Craig Nobes struck for two goals in the space of ten seconds.

The second period ended with the Hurricanes up 8-0 and the only question remaining was

whether or not Matuszek would complete the shutout.

Matuszek answered that question himself less than a minute into the third when he cleared the puck onto the stick of a Brighton player who slid it back into the net before Matuszek could reposition himself. (Someone must have mentioned 'shutout' in the dressing room.)

At that point many lost interest in the game, including the Hurricanes. Applying their own mercy rule, the Hurricanes allowed Brighton to score four more goals, three of them coming in the last four minutes.

The Hurricanes' final goal was the result of a good second effort by Tom Clement who, after being stopped on a breakaway chance,

reached back to knock in his own rebound. The final score was 9-5.

Hurricane Scott Foley was the game's first star, followed by teammate Tom Clement. Third star went to Brighton's Brent Dunk.

Next home game gets underway Tuesday December 10 at 8:30 when the Hurricanes take on the league-leading Wellington Dukes.

40th Canada Farm Show to be biggest ever

A record number of approximately 650 exhibitors have booked exhibit space for the Canada Farm Show - the largest indoor agricultural equipment showcase in Canada.

Celebrating its 40th anniversary the 1986 Canada Farm Show is expected to attract over 70,000 visitors. The show will take place at the Coliseum in Toronto's Exhibition Place from January 28 to 31, open daily from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

A new Farm Family Educational Program has arranged to take place daily, featuring maintenance and preparation of equipment, leasing versus buying. Many other educational features including cooking demonstrations will make this program

very popular among visitors.

The Canada Farm Show will be the first opportunity of the year for Canadian farmers to see the vast array of equipment and products available in 1986. Among the educational will be computer companies demonstrating the latest in software and hardware for on-farm use.

The Canada Farm Show is sponsored by the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers' Association and is produced and managed by Industrial Trade Shows of Canada.

Madoc Atoms win tourney

The Madoc Atoms, headed by Don Bailey and Dan Nickle, travelled to Bancroft on Saturday last and came home with the 'A' Championship trophy.

Individual game stars for the three games were Brad Phillips in game one, Charlie Brownson in game two, and Tim Bailey for game three. Tim had eight goals and two assists for 10 points for the three games.

Tom Burnside played in goal for the day and started the day out right with a 5-0 shutout. Scott Tracey scored first at 8:04 of the first period, which proved to be the game winner. Scott had a two-goal game, as well as two assists.

Tim Bailey had two goals and one assist; Charlie Brownson had a goal and an assist; Brad Phillips had three assists; with singles going to Derek Davidson and

Brad McCracken. The team defeated the Oshawa State Minors.

In game two, which required overtime to decide, Madoc defeated Bancroft 3-2. Tim Bailey scored unassisted in the first at 5:43 to put Madoc ahead at the end of one. Bancroft tied the score in the second.

In the third period, Bancroft scored at 8:24 to go ahead 2-1, but an unassisted goal 10 seconds later by Brad Phillips tied the score.

This is the way the game ended and required six minutes and 39 seconds of overtime to decide a winner. Tim Bailey and Brad Phillips combined for this game winner.

The championship game was played with the Oshawa Majors and resulted in another very exciting game which saw Madoc win by a 7-4

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SCOTT FOLEY of the Hurricanes winds up (left) for a shot that hit the mark in the Hurricane-Bruins game last Thursday. Later, Craig Nobes scored again at 13:38 of the second, only 10 seconds after putting the Hurricanes up 7-0 on Brighton.

Stirling Bantam Blues grab 'A' Championship

The Stirling Blues Bantam team scored rapidly in the first few minutes of the A Championship final, Sunday Nov. 24, and went on to shut out their Marmora challengers 3-0.

The Stirling and District Lions Blues Tournament was held over the weekend at the Stirling and District Recreation Centre.

The tournament saw teams participate from Belleville, Brighton, Campbellford, King City, Madoc, Marmora, Picton, Stirling, Trenton and Wellington.

In the Novice division, King City beat out Stirling, 6-3, to take the A Championship. Brighton defeated Picton, 4-2, in the second round to clinch the B Championship.

In the first round of action Brighton beat Picton, 7-0 and King City beat Stirling, 5-3. In the second round King City beat Picton, 9-0, and Stirling defeated Brighton, 3-2.

In the Atom division, Stirling shutout King City, 2-0 to take the A Championship. Belleville edged Wellington in overtime, 4-3 to grab the B Championship.

In the first round of action Wellington beat Belleville, 2-1 and Stirling defeated King City, 4-2. The second round saw Stirling crush Belleville, 6-2 and King City squeeze by Wellington, 8-7.

In the Pee Wee division, King City shutout Stirling, 3-0, to take the A Championship and Campbellford defeated Belleville, 2-1 to take the B Championship.

In the first round of action, Campbellford edged Belleville, 3-2 and King City defeated Stirling 10-2. Second round action saw King City thump

Belleville, 12-2 and Stirling push past Campbellford, 3-2.

In the Bantam division, Stirling outplayed Maripora for a 3-0 victory to claim the A Championship while Madoc clobbered Trenton, 7-0 to take

the B Championship.

First round action saw Stirling defeat Trenton, 3-1 and Marmora shutout Madoc, 3-0. In second round action Marmora defeated Trenton, 8-2 and Stirling slip past Madoc, 6-5.

Madoc Pee Wees drop decision

The Pee Wee As have yet to win in exhibition play this year as they dropped a 6-0 decision to a high flying Napanee squad.

Nanee scored two in each of the three periods.

Although it was a hard hitting game, there were only 11 penalties assessed with five going to Madoc.

Three of these penalties resulted in Napanee goals.

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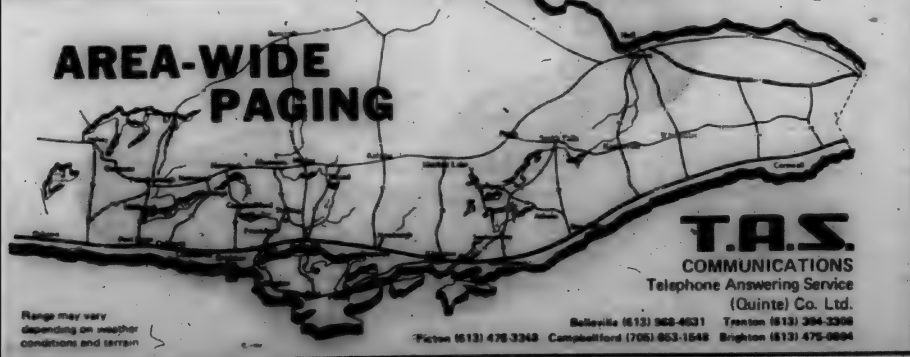
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Wellington out muscles MTM Hurricanes

The Wellington Dukes seem to have the Hurricanes' number of late. The Hurricanes dropped their third in a row to Wellington last Tuesday night, losing 8-4 to the league-leading Dukes.

Wellington used fast, hard skating and physical play to keep the Hurricanes off-balance throughout the game. Hurricane goalie Allan Wright was able to make the initial saves on Wellington's shots, but neither he nor the Hurricane defence could control the rebounds.

The Hurricanes came out flying to start the game and

controlled most of the early play, but half-way into the first period Wellington's Dale Juby scored two goals only 23 seconds apart, providing a dramatic reversal in momentum which saw the Dukes come up with several good scoring chances.

The Hurricanes managed to keep Wellington from adding to their lead until 17:08 of the first when Dale Juby completed the pure hat trick. As with the first two, he scored from the side of the Hurricanes' net after action in front of the goal crease.

Hurricane Tom Clement got the

home side on the board with a power play slap shot at 19:02, and the first period ended 3-1 for the Dukes.

The lift of the late period goal didn't carry over to the second period however. The Hurricanes seemed to be lining up when the Dukes broke in off the opening drop of the puck to quickly make the score 4-1.

The Hurricanes rebounded on a power play snapped in by Ryan Dewey. Then at 5:44, Troy

Ward walked in on a 4 on 3 power play and drilled one past the Wellington netminder to bring the Hurricanes back within one.

Wellington then went to work though, spoiling any thoughts the Hurricanes had of coming back, with two more goals before the period ended. The Dukes took a 6-3 lead into the second intermission.

Six minutes into the third, the Hurricanes failed to clear the puck from their

zone while short-handed, and Wellington got their seventh goal to put the game all but out of reach.

The low point of the game came a little later when one of the Hurricanes rifled a shot into the opposition's bench, as though trying to prove that the Hurricanes could be outclassed as well as outscored.

Things gradually got back to hockey, and with Dave Nickle doing the work in front of Wellington's net, Barry Smith drove home the Hurricanes' fourth goal.

Dale Juby notched his fourth of the night with less than a minute remaining to bring the final score to 8-4.

First star was Wellington's Dale Juby, second star Steve Wilson also of the Dukes, and third star went to the Hurricanes Barry Smith. All three were awarded meal vouchers from Dixie Lee in addition to star honours.

Another award went out to Scott Tracey, who picked up a smorgasbord for one at the Hotel during the Madoc Video/Madoc Hotel/Kramp's Shoot-Out. There was also some excitement as Stephen Bancroft just missed Kramp's centre target, which next game will be worth \$200.00.

McNeil aids win with hat trick

BY ISABELLA SHAW

Brad Davidson guarded the pipes for the two victories that the Pee Wee Bs won this weekend. The team scored 21 goals to the six goals scored against them.

Angus McNeil had a hat trick in the team's victory over Frankford in league play, and added one assist to bring his total for the year to 13 points.

Jeff Wiggins, Clayton Curl, and Wesley Cromwell had two goals each. With single goals were Dale Sager, Joe Kehoe, Robbie Treverton, Mark Richardson and Mark Deering. For

Richardson and Deering, it was their first goal of the year.

Adding assists were Sager and Cromwell with three; Mahoney with two; and with singles, Baker, O'Rourke, Goulah, Deering, Wiggins, Kehoe and Curl. Final score of the game was 15-2 for Madoc.

In exhibition play in Belleville, they defeated the Belleville Selects 6-4. Dale Sager led the attack with two goals and one assist. Jeff Wiggins, Joe Kehoe, Wesley Cromwell and Pat Mahoney had single goals. Assists went to Wiggins, Kehoe, McNeil and Curl.

Brian Forestall helps 6-2 victory

Brian Forestall, team captain, led the Bantams to a 6-2 victory over Colbor-

ne on Friday evening.

Brian scored three times, including the game winner, and added one assist. He was assisted by Derek Chapman and Steven Brinks; Trevor McTaggart and Derek Chapman; and on goal three, by Derek. Along with his three assists Derek had two goals of his own.

Derek's first goal was unassisted and the other was assisted by Brian Forestall. Madoc's sixth goal was scored by Brent Forestall and assisted by Tom Deline and Paul Attwell.

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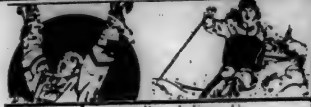
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Nov. 28: at 6:30 - Madoc Atoms vs. Frankford; at 7:30 - Marmora Bantams vs. Frankford.

Nov. 29: at 7:30 - Colborne Pee Wees vs. Tweed; at 7:30 - Frankford Bantams vs. Colborne; at 9 - Marmora Bantams vs. Madoc; at 9 - Madoc Midgits vs. Tweed.

Nov. 30: at 8:30 - Stirling Pee Wee 'B's vs. Tweed; at 5:45 - Madoc Pee Wee 'B's vs. Marmora; at 11:30 - Frankford Novices vs. Madoc.

Dec. 2: at 9 - Marmora Midgits vs. Madoc; at 7 - Tweed Pee Wees vs. Frankford.

Dec. 5: at 6:30 - Marmora Atoms vs. Frankford.

Dec. 6: at 7 - Madoc Novice vs. Frankford; at 7 - Frankford Atoms vs. Marmora; at 7:30 - Colborne Pee Wees vs. Madoc; at 9 - Marmora Bantams vs. Colborne; at 9 - Madoc Midgits vs. Tweed; at 8:30 - Stirling Pee Wee 'B's vs. Marmora.

Dec. 7: at 6:30 - Madoc Pee Wee 'B's vs. Stirling; at 8:30 - Frankford Pee Wee 'B's vs. Tweed; at 8:30 - Madoc Midgits vs. Marmora; at 9 - Marmora Bantams vs. Madoc; at 7 - Tweed Pee Wees vs. Marmora; at 12:30 - Colborne Atoms vs. Madoc; at 11:30 - Tweed Novices vs. Madoc.

Dec. 8: at 3:30 - Madoc Bantams vs. Colborne.

Dec. 9: at 7 - Tweed Pee Wees vs. Frankford.

Dec. 11-17

Dec. 11: at 6 p.m. - Stirling Pee Wee 'B's vs. Frankford.

Dec. 12: at 7:30 - Colborne Bantams vs. Frankford.

Dec. 13: at 9 - Marmora Midgits vs. Tweed; at 8:30 - Colborne Bantams vs. Marmora; at 9 - Frankford Bantams vs. Madoc; at 7:30 - Frankford Pee Wees vs. Madoc; at 7 - Colborne Atoms vs. Marmora; at 7 - Marmora Novices vs. Frankford.

Dec. 14: at 12 - Madoc Novices vs. Tweed; at 12:30 - Marmora Atoms vs. Madoc; at 7 - Frankford Pee Wees vs. Marmora; at 8:30 - Tweed Midgits vs. Marmora; at 8:30 - Madoc Pee Wee 'B's vs. Tweed; at 5:45 - Stirling Pee Wee 'B's vs. Marmora; at 8:30 - Tweed Midgits vs. Marmora.

Dec. 15: at 5 - Frankford Pee Wees vs. Colborne; at 3:30 - Frankford Atoms vs. Colborne; at 3:30 - Madoc Novices vs. Marmora.

Dec. 16: at 9 - Tweed Midgits vs. Madoc.

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NOVICE
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BY ISABELLA SHAW

The Madoc Novice team chalked up their second consecutive victory with a 13 to 2 zip score over the host Marmora team.

Chris Perrie, playing his first game in goal, recorded the shutout. Gerry Brownson playing his first game out of goal, scored twice and added an assist for three points.

Also scoring first goals for the year were Patrick St. Germain, Tom Sandford with two goals, and one assist; Jose McNeil with a goal and Rob Perrie with a goal and an assist.

Brian Phillips increased his goal output to five with two assists to lead the team with seven points. David Graham scored twice and added one assist for a total of six points on the year.

Marcie Deering increased her year's total to five with her two goals and two assists. With assists were Terry Trotter with one and Mike Blackburn with two.

The Novice team has two wins and two losses for the year but has managed to outscore their opposition 19-5. The Novices will host Frankford on Saturday, Nov. 30, at 11:30.

Madoc Atoms

score.

Tim Bailey had a hat trick in this game, as well as one assist. Brad Phillips scored two unassisted goals, and Scott Tracey also scored twice. Assists went to Tracey, Phillips and Bailey.

A very well-played tournament for the boys and one that showed an excellent display of team play. Congratulations boys on winning the championship.

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first few articles.

Mr. Alfred will be talking on many topics 'from a different perspective' and we think his different perspective will tend to make people think a little bit differently about his topics. We feel the column has merit and is worth

being run in our newspapers, but you the readers are the ultimate judges.

Here again is a column from Mr. Alfred from a different perspective. Read it and consider what he says. If it is worthwhile and you would like to read

more of his articles, drop us a line and tell us. If you don't like his articles, then also write to us and tell us why.

In any case, we will run several more of the columns to give you a chance to make a fair assessment of his topics.

Hockey: A Different Perspective

A thousand times I have escorted my boys to the hockey rink, put on their skates, watched them struggle and slowly develop their hockey skills. The boys learned hockey and concentrated on the game. I on the other hand lived in a different world while in the same arena. First of

all for sheer survival I learned to dress properly: warm boots, extra shirt, long johns and heavy gloves. I discovered which arena's had the best coffee, best hot dogs, the best wagonburgers. I made an array of new friends in each arena with whom I met and chatted in the stands.

It always amazed me how those tiny kids grew up into swift talented hockey players. It amazed the kids too. At age six they cannot conceive of wheeling around the rink with speed and precision.

One of the most valuable benefits of those years has been the time I spent with my sons. We discussed life at least twice a week as we travelled to hockey games around the country. We discussed what is fair in hockey and used those examples to explore fairness in life. We discussed which players were better or worse so that they saw themselves in a realistic place in society. We discussed team work and placed it in a social perspective. As my youngest son nears the end of his

hockey years I have a feeling of regret. An end to these years is at hand. I'll miss them.

I've always admired those attentive parents who spent all that time in arenas devoted to the welfare of their children. It reflects a deep parental concern for and love of their offspring. It shows how much our society invests in our children. I like it.

Of course in every human activity there is unattractive behaviour. I am always disappointed at fans who complain about the 'Refs'. It somehow perverts the idea of impartial authority and signals to the kids that the system is not fair, even for little boys playing fun hockey. I shudder when the fans (parents) vocally

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Both Campbellford teams did well as the competition closed down to the two final games.

* The 'B' Championship saw Frankford face our Campbellford Meyers team in a very close match.

The home team scored the first goal of the game, starting a see-saw battle for

the title. Not until late in the second period, and early in the third, did Frankford score three straight, putting them up 5-3. Once more the scoring went back and forth.

When the final buzzer sounded, Frankford had clinched the 'B' Division title by a score of 6-5 over Meyers in a

very tight game, with only five penalties handed out throughout the game.

The 'A' Division final was a very different type of game, however, as the Campbellford Merchants faced the Toronto Patriots, vying for top honors.

Again, our home team scored first, in only 51 seconds of the first period, as Gord McMillan beat the Toronto goalie on a pass from Jamie McIlmoyle. The Merchants scored again on a play set-up by Doug Watson, and scored by Terry McConnell.

Toronto came back scoring one in the third, Gamble from Wilcock, but this was all they would earn, as the Merchants scored again in the third period to clinch the game. Terry McConnell set up Paul Tillart for the score.

After a game plagued with 12 penalties, totalling 28 minutes, including two ejections for fighting, Campbellford Merchants had held off the Toronto attack winning by a score of 3-1.

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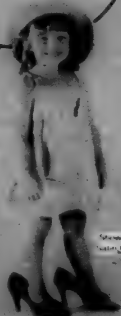
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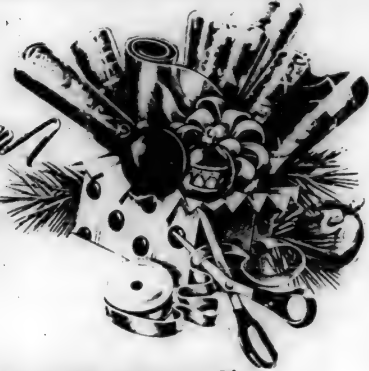
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downgrade boys for infractions of hockey. I shake my head when loving, caring mothers incite their sons to violence.

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The one comment

which I have often heard has made me realize that many people have missed the point of hockey. The public has spent millions for local rinks. The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has upgraded our coaches dramatically. A large percentage of our community participates to make the system work. This is a public effort, to

sponsors and involve not only kids but others in the community in a social, recreational, and cultural pastime. The comment which upsets me is 'If only that boy were bigger (faster or whatever) he'd go places'. Now I ask you, 'What boy in your community has gone places?' (ie. the NHL). 'What boy in your community has

played Junior A?' 'What percentage of boys have gone on?' The answer is either 'None', or 'Almost None'. The hockey system in our communities in Canada is for fun and recreation and the general public.

It is our culture to misunderstand the system. At least that's my perspective on hockey which is different to many.

Madoc Atoms 'do it again'

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pressure and popped in the winning goal.

Way to go Tim. The excitement of that game was worth

all the hours we stood in the cold hollaring. 'Do it again Madoc. Do it again'. The game star was Charlie Bronson who kept on digging in and doing his share. Congratulations Charlie.

The rest of the day passed by in anticipation of Game 3, the final countdown. The boy's were up and ready to go.

The opponents were 'Oshawa', the final score of game 3 was 7-5. Tim Bailey was chosen the game star. His total points for the tournament were tops at 8 goals and 3 assists.

All the boys really pushed themselves and deserved to win the 'A Champs'. Tommy Burnside made some excellent key saves for Madoc

keeping us in the game all the way. Super stuff Tommy.

After reading this report I hope you can tell that leaving the laundry until Sunday was certainly worth it.

I'm very proud of all of our boys in the hockey club. With the support of great coaches like Don Bailey and Danny Nickle, all the fellows who faithfully support their team from the bench and all the parents who trudge (or speed) along to be there for their sons I feel confident that we are all a little smarter for having known and experienced each other.

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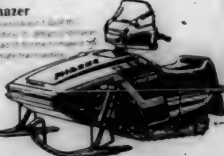
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CDHS basketball teams in Kawartha District Championships

The CDHS midgets and juniors captured the Kawartha District A basketball championships last week in their continuing hunt for basketball supremacy at the high school level.

Last Thursday, the midgets travelled to Clarke High School where they defeated the home squad 32-22 for the victory. The coach of the midgets was justifiably proud of his squad after the victory.

"We suffered early-season losses but we learned and improved so that four of our last five games resulted in victories for us."

The midgets had advanced to the Kawartha District championship the week before by defeating the same team, Clarke, 42-38. As in that game, the championship match was a closely played contest. The midgets lead in scoring at the end of the half 14-7, but that lead had been whittled down to two points part way through the second half. The CDHS girls met the challenge and, with persistent hustle and close coverage, they were able to steal some points and pull away to win by ten. As in the previous match, it was a full team effort that solidified the win.

Scoring for the locals were Wendy Godden with 15 points. Anna McInoye and Karen Sullivan scored six points each, Michelle O'Leary and Barb Ashford collected two points each and Lynn Phillips scored one

point to complete the scoring.

This Thursday, the team travels to Courtice Secondary School to play for the Central Ontario Secondary School Championship.

JUNIORS ADVANCE

The CDHS juniors captured the Kawartha District A basketball championship with victories over Clarke and Haliburton High Schools.

The juniors got off to a good start by beating a surprisingly tough Clarke team. At the end of the first half, the score was 9-7 for Campbellford, however, strong rebounding, solid defence and Colleen Philips aggressive rebounding and scoring pulled Campbellford to victory - one step closer to the Kawartha championship. Final score was 23-16.

Campbellford met Haliburton in game two of the round robin tournament and easily clinched every aspect of the game. Final score was 31-8 for CDHS.

This week, the team travels to Curtis High School for the COSSA championship against that school.

Coach Philip was extremely proud of the team, both on and off the floor. The junior basketball players are Colleen Philip, Mary Lee, Tammy Chrysler, Amber Cooke, Jennifer Branhney, Jennifer Petherick, Julia Duck, Janis O'Leary, Tanya Mongrain, Jennifer

Pirri, Trixie Taylor and Tracy Brown.

SENIORS MAKE IT THREE

The CDHS seniors made it a clean sweep last Thursday when they earned the right to advance to COSSA by winning the senior girls Kawartha A championship.

In the first game against Clarke High School, Campbellford was victorious with a 28-20 win. Karen

Elliot lead all scorers with 11 points.

In the second game, Campbellford came up against inexperienced Haliburton team and easily 34-14. Mary Austin was high scorer of the game with 10 points.

On Saturday, November 30, the team will travel to Belleville for the COSSA tournament which will be held at Albion College. Spectators are welcome.

Madoc triples Tweed 6

BY ISABELLA SHAW

Troy Melvin scored two goals and assisted on a third to pace the Madoc Midgets to a 6-2 victory over Tweed on Monday evening.

Troy scored at 12:09 of the first assisted by Pete Ringelmann and Brian Forestell. Two minutes later he converted another pass from Pete Ringelmann for goal number two. Tweed scored with only 36 seconds left in the period to come within one at the end of first.

The second period again saw Madoc outscore Tweed 2-1 for a 4-2 lead at the end of two. Scoring for Madoc was Brian Derry with his first of the year, assisted by Derek Chapman and Lennie Hyde. Scott Chapman and Brian Forestell combined with Pete Ringelmann for goal number four.

Pete Ringelmann scored his second of the evening at 7:32 from Troy Melvin.

And at 1:49, M. Burris scored a number six for Jamie Banford.

This is the Madoc second win of the year which combined with two losses to one tie, leaves Tweed at a 500 record.

The Midgets date have outscored their opposition 2-0. Duncan Koszivi leads the team with nine goals and assists for 12 points. Pete Ringelmann second with 10 points.

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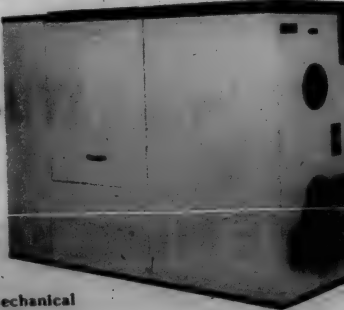
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I wish to express my sincere thanks to family, neighbours and friends for all their visits, cards, flowers, gifts treats and prayers on my behalf while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital and since returning home. A special thanks to Lorraine and George Bloer who made the trip to Kingston the day of my operation. Jean Buchanan.

I would like to express my thanks to family and friends for prayers, cards and concern during my recent stay in Belleville Hospital and during my recovery at home. Special thanks to Dr. Peter Scott and fifth floor nurses, Mickey Maloney.

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JOHN and Pam Curtis would like to thank the Elks Lodge Fire Department and neighbours for their quick and efficient response to their fire.

MANY thanks to my relatives, neighbours and friends for gifts, cards and phone calls while a patient at Joseph's Hospital. I would like to thank Rev. John Hopkins for his visits, also Dr. Mendon and Dr. Smith. May God bless all you dear folk. Ronald A. Green.

THE family of the late Charles Warren wish to express their sincere thanks to neighbours, friends, relatives and ACW for their many acts of kindness during the loss of their father. The beautiful flowers, donations to St. John's Anglican Church, food and care were greatly appreciated. Thanks to McConnell Funeral Directors for their kindness and assistance. A special thanks to Rev. Paul Kornatow for his visits and comforting words a dad in Milton Hospital and o' us during our bereavement.

I am very grateful to Father Carly, friends & neighbours for all their visits. They shown me during the weeks of my husband's illness & the expressions of sympathy at the time of his funeral. Your support at this time is a great source of strength & help to me. Thank you sincerely signed Dolores Sawer.

I would like to thank you all for the cards, good wishes while in the hospital. Harold Kirby.

The family of the late Harriet Whitteman would like to express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for personal visits, floral tributes, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation, food donations brought to our homes, cards & letters many acts of kindness. We would like to extend a special thanks to the ladies of the Cooked & Baked Food Women's Institute for preparing & serving such a lovely lunch after the funeral. Special thanks to Rev. John McEwen, Rev. Jeff DeJong and the McConnell Funeral Home for being so kind and thoughtful to us in our time of need. A special thanks to the Ambulance services, nurses & doctors in emergency, Intensive Care Unit, 7th floor nurses, Belleville General Hospital, also Dr. Derry & Dr. Keebler for their care. Your expressions of sympathy & kindness will always be remembered.

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only goal came late
in the second, when
Greg LeSage put the
puck behind the Stir-
ling goalie. Pete
Denison and Kert

Rosnuk earned
assists.
In the second
game, Madoc
jumped into a 2-0 lead
at the end of the first
on goals by Kert
Rosnuk from Pete

Denison and Les
Cassibo, and at 1:18,
Mike Kehoe from
Greg LeSage and
Duane Rollins.
The teams
exchanged goals in
the second and Stir-
ling scored two unan-

swered goals in the
third to earn a 3-3 tie.
Madoc's third goal
was an unassisted
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The Committee invites written submissions from individuals, groups or organizations wishing to comment on the above-noted subject. All briefs should be deposited with the Clerk of the Committee not later than Friday, 6 December 1985.

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